DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 203

A JAIL TERM FOR J.J. RYAN

BLACKSMITH GETS 3 MONTHS ON LIQUOR CHARGE.

JURY BACK MONDAY

Fields-Henderson Attachment Suit Set for Friday.—Several Cases Continued.

Joseph J. Ryan, who operates a blacksmith shop a half block south of the courthouse on Market street, today was sentenced by Judge John M. Dawson in circuit court to serve a three months term in the county jail and assessed a fine of $200.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of possesion of intoxicating liquor, withdrawing a not guilty plea entered a few days ago.

The sheriff, with city police, raided Ryan's shop early last Friday morning and found two-thirds of a gallon of alleged corn whiskey.

Outside of several cases being continued, today's session of circuit court was a quiet affair. The judge excused the jury until Monday morning, when Dow Huntsman liquor case is set for trial.

The court set aside its order overruling a motion for a new trial in the damage suit of R. P. Duncan against A. W. Gilleland, Stanberry, and the order was stricken from the docket. A jury found for the defendant October 23, 1923. The case arose over an automobile accident that occurred in Stanberry in 1922 and the plaintiff sought damages of $100.

Court will be open tomorrow for any cases that may be brought up, but there are none set for hearing. A hearing in the attachment suit of John A. Fields against Joseph M. Henderson is set for 9 a. m. Friday.

A summons was ordered in the case of E. W. Geyer and Ella Miller of Graham, doing business as the E. W. Geyer Hardware Company, against J. D. Chappell. The plaintiffs allege the defendant is indebted to them for $625 with interest at 8 per cent since March 1, 1917.

Cases continued today were:

Irene Defreece against S. W. Allen, and others, note.

Lawson McIntyre against the Livestock Shipping Association, money had and received, continued on a demurrer.

O. E. Smith against H. A. Dalby.

George L. Owen against the Business Men's Protective Association, contract.

First National Bank of Scott City, Kan., against Jesse Watt and others, suit of judgement.

William P. Linebaugh against Johnson and Company, notes.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company against From Brothers of Conception Junction, account.

Cheyenne Milling Company against Harry H. Lyle, note.

Alfred Shackelford against William Stevens, rent.

Charles Gilbert against J. W. Parry, and others, ejectment.

The replevin suit of the Farmers & Citizens Bank against L. B. Campbell, sheriff, was stricken from the docket.

Herron Club Favors More Extension Work

Resolution Urges County Court to Make Appropriation for Its Continuation.

At a meeting of the Herron Co-operative Club held Monday night at the Herron school house, a resolution was adopted by the forty members present, recommending that the county court make an appropriation for the county extension work.

Hiram Groves of Barnard gave a talk on balanced rations and D. O. Belt explained the value of lime and phosphate for clover and alfalfa.

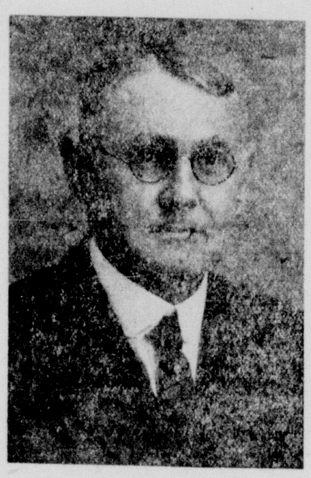
World Brotherhood Is Discussed by Hi-Y

"World Brotherhood" was the theme of discussion this morning at the Hi-Y Club meeting at the Maryville High School. The second series on the subject will be taken up at the gathering next Wednesday.

Lloyd Conrad presided at the meeting. The scripture was read by Stuart Bush and prayer by Robert Wray. Talks on the work of Christian leaders in foreign lands was given by Lawrence Wray, Paul Bratcher, Roland Russell and Calvin Allen.

Mrs. Miles Fast of Burlington Junction underwent a tonsil operation at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

Now In New Positions



W. A. RICKENBRODE registrar at the State Teachers College since 1907, who is now business agent of the institution.

MISS NELL HUDSON the new registrar at the College. Miss Hudson has been secretary to the president for seven years.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD LOCATED

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ORDERS PLANS DRAWN.

THE FARM ENLARGED

Scientific Management to Be Tried on School's Land, Now Including 100 Acres.

Announcement was made this morning at the State Teachers College that the school is to have a new athletic field, and the college farm has been enlarged by the leasing of forty-five acres, known as the Prather land, just west of the College park.

The new athletic field will be located in the section bounded on the east by the new gymnasium, on the west by the cottages near the tourist park, on the south by West Fourth street, and on the north by Memorial avenue.

An architect has already been authorized to draw plans for the field and track. At present nothing will be done about a stadium or bleachers, but every effort will be made to get the track and field into condition as soon as possible.

It is not known how soon actual work will begin or when completion may be expected. This depends on the amount of dirt which will have to be moved. If there is necessity for much filling, the dirt will have to settle before the track can be built. Otherwise construction will move more rapidly.

A new athletic field has been the dream of the college for five years or more. Several times steps have been taken toward it, but always something has intervened. But now it seems a certainty that work will get under

(Continued on page 8)

LICENSES ON SALE TUESDAY

MOTOR CAR OWNERS CAN GET THEM AT C. OF C.

RULES ARE LAID DOWN

Applicants Must Have Certificates of Title and Know 1926 Numbers.

At 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning, the 1927 state automobile licenses go on sale at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. This will be the third year that this service has been rendered by the Chamber of Commerce and the fourth year that it has been possible to purchase licenses in Maryville.

Motor car owners who have had previous experiences purchasing licenses should be familiar with the rules concerning them, but for the benefit of the new car owners and those who may have forgotten, the following instructions are given by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the chamber:

1. Missouri's Certificate of Title Law, designed to curb theft and illegitimate sale of automobiles, does not permit the issuance of license plates to motorists who cannot show their certificates of title.

2. Every applicant for a certificate of registration must know the 1926 license number, which is given on the yellow slip.

3. The State Treasurer refuses to accept individual checks unless certified, and these should be in the name of C. E. Stephens.

"By adhering to these simple regulations," Mr. Caldwell said, "applicants will save themselves much unnecessary delay and inconvenience.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Grandmother Delivers Baby to Father in Touching Scene

Floyd Logan, accompanied by his 2-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Fern Logan, and his father, Russell Logan, left on the early Wabash train this morning for Limon, Colo., where the baby will make her home with Mr. Logan's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Logan.

The baby was turned over to Floyd Logan late yesterday afternoon by her grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Baker, of Barnard, following the decision of Judge John M. Dawson, awarding custody of the child to her father.

The delivery took place in the law office of McCaffrey & Cook, counsel for Logan, and it was described as a touching scene. It was necessary for the baby's attention to be called to a sack of stick candy and for Mrs. Baker to leave without the baby's notice before the child could be turned over to her father. When the baby discovered her grandmother had gone, it was said, she screamed and cried, but finally quieted down and was declared to be all right last night.

Mr. Logan, the father, declared to Mrs. Baker and the other persons present at the conference yesterday afternoon that he still wanted his child and would do everything he could for her. He promised to let her visit Mrs. Baker.

Much interest had been attracted to this case, which was decided in circuit court Monday. Residents of the Barnard community yesterday petitioned Judge Dawson to reconsider his decision.

The baby has made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Baker, since birth, and the death, five days later of her mother, who was a daughter of Mrs. Baker. A written statement from Floyd Logan, sworn to before a notary public, bearing date of Feb. 23, 1925, was presented in court by Shinabargar, Blagg & Ellison, counsel for Mrs. Baker. The statement in part said:

"I, Floyd E. Logan remembering the wish and desire of my beloved wife, Thelma V. Logan, on her death bed that her mother, Priscilla Baker, have the custody and company of our child, Elizabeth F. Logan, therefore I hereby agree she shall live, make her home and be under the care, until she become of age, with her grandmother, the said Priscilla Baker, and I hereby further agree that I will not take said child from her grandmother nor will I allow or consent for any of my relatives or any other person to have the custody of said child or remove her from her grandmother, Priscilla Baker.

"Should her said grandmother die or become unable to care for said child then this contract is void and of no effect.

"I hereby agree to provide the necessary clothing and food for my said child during the life and term of this contract."

The mother was about 20 years old at her death, it was said. Logan is about 26 and the grandmother 55.

A CHANGE IN S. T. C. OFFICE

W. A. RICKENBRODE MADE COLLEGE BUSINESS AGENT.

WOMAN AS REGISTRAR

Miss Nell Hudson, Secretary to President, to Have Charge of Credits and Enrollment.

W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar of the State Teachers College since 1907, and Miss Nell Hudson, who has been secretary to the president of the College for seven years, both now occupy different positions at the state institution.

By a tentative ruling made this week, Mr. Rickenbrode is now business agent of the College, and Miss Hudson is registrar. This is a move which has been planned for some time, and which was discussed by the College board of regents at its annual meeting last June. No final action was taken then, however.

Mr. Rickenbrode's new duties will be confined entirely to the financial and business end of the College. Miss Hudson will have charge of all matters pertaining to credits and registration. She also will be secretary of the faculty committee on admission and certification. Miss Hudson will retain her title as secretary to President Uel W. Lamkin of the College, although another person will handle much of this work. Mrs. U. G. Whiffen is now assisting in the administrative offices.

Mr. Rickenbrode is one of the oldest persons connected with the College, in point of service. He came to Maryville in 1907 from the Trenton Business College, where he was an instructor. When he first came here his duties as registrar were combined with those of teacher in the commercial department. He continued to teach until 1921, when his duties as registrar became too heavy to allow him time to do outside work.

Miss Hudson is a graduate of the College. She holds the B. S. degree in education. She also attended the Chicago School of Physical Education for one summer term and was a student of the Gregg School in Chicago.

For the first two years of her connection with the College, Miss Hudson was also an instructor in the women's physical education department.

The appointments of Mr. Rickenbrode and Miss Hudson are necessarily not yet official, since they must be ordered by the College regents. However, this move will likely take place at the next regular meeting of that body.

Mrs. Albert Tuttle Dies at Braddyville

Husband, Two Sons and Two Sisters Survive.—Funeral There Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Tuttle, 76 years old, died at her home in Braddyville at 5 o'clock this morning.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Chester and George, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Carver, Elmo; and Mrs. Jobe Williams, Quitman.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church at Braddyville at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Maryville Debaters Win From Harmony

Victory Scored Yesterday Afternoon Is First Time Smaller School Has Been Defeated Here.

For the first time in the history of debate at the Maryville High School, Maryville, yesterday, won a decision over Harmony High School. The debate, on the World Court question, was held in the high school auditorium before the student body and a few townspeople.

The Maryville debaters, taking the affirmative side of the question, were Cleo King and Pauline Nichols. The Harmony team, arguing the negative, was composed of Beulah Wray and Richard Heflin.

J. L. Falsom, debate coach at Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron, judged the argument.

Before the decision was announced by Chairman L. L. St. Clair, Mr. Falsom made a brief talk in which he complimented the student body on the sportsmanship and the equality of their applause. The judge stated that the debate here was the best he has attended this year.

G. B. Roseberry is attending a meeting of insuranese agents in Kansas City this week.

QUITMAN OIL CO. TO DRILL

TO SET MACHINERY ON JOE CARDEN'S LAND.

CONTRACT WITH ROSE

Stockholders Hold Meeting.—New Well Located Two and Half Miles Southeast of Quitman.

The Quitman Oil & Gas Company definitely has decided to drill for oil again.

This time the driller will set his machiney on the east side of the Joe Carden farm, approximately two and a half miles southeast of Quitman.

Drilling will start as soon as George Rose, drilling contractor, can move his machinery a mile and a half.

The board of directors of the Quitman Oil & Gas Company last night was instructed by the stockholders in the company to make a contract with Mr. Rose to commence drilling at the earliest possible time.

The board of directors will contract with Rose to drill for oil at a spot where the "Doodle Bug" pointed to a supposed strata of oil.

This point is located on the Carden farm a mile and a half north from where the company drilled for oil last year.

The members of the board of directors are W. F. Phares, Frank Goslee, Joe Carden, R. I. Bilby, and Van Goslee.

Among those attending the meeting last night, which was held at the Price Funeral home, were:

Joe Carden, H. B. Manning, Judge Besse F. Robertson, Fred Wright, Fred Smith, Rufus Allen, Earl Kissinger, Solon Clark, George Hartley, John Price and George Rose.

Farm Near Orrsburg Brings $140 An Acre

The Thomas Woodburn farm of 160 acres, located one mile south of Orrsburg, was sold by the Woodburn heirs to William M. Woodburn for $140 an acre.

Father Anselm Ill, New Chaplain Here

The Reverend Father Berthold is acting as chaplain for St. Francis Hospital here during the illness of Father Anselm, according to the Morning Star, publication of Conception College.

The Morning Star also says that Father Lawrence, a former pastor of St. Mary's Church, left Tuesday for Leavenworth, Kan., where for several months he will take charge of the Cathedral Parish in the absence of its pastor, Father Kelly.

At the hospital today, the Reverend Father Anselm was reported "somewhat improved but still very poorly."

Anti-Vice Society Asks Trial Secrecy

New York Organization Would Close Browning Separation Trial to the Public.

New York, Jan. 26.—"In the name of public decency," the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice today wired Justice H. F. Seeger at White Plains to close the Browning trial to the public and newspaper correspondents and photographers. The message was signed by John F. Summer, secretary.

Bill Would Make Dealers in Junk Take Fingerprints

Jefferson City, Jan. 26.—Junk dealers and pawnshop operators would be required to take the thumb print of every person from whom they make purchases by a bill introduced in the house of representatives today. They would further be required to keep a record of purchases. A penalty of 2 to 5 years in prison and a fine of $500 is provided for violation.

Counsel for Insull Confers With Reed

Washington, Jan. 26.—Counsel for Samuel Insull, Illinois public utility operator, conferred with Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, today as to when Insull would be cited to the Senate for contempt in refusing to answer questions before the Reed investigating committee last sumer.

Reed indicated action might be taken soon.

NICARAGUAN WIFE PLEADS FOR MARINE

Deserter, Who Wed Without Permission, Joins Rebels and Is Captured.

Managua, Jan. 26.—A pretty Nicaraguan girl, Senora Orzeo Pangburn, was en route today to Corinto to plead with Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, commandant of the United States naval forces, to release her marine husband, Charles Pangburn, now in jail as a deserter.

Pangburn, with three other marines, deserted when Admiral Latimer informed them they could not take their Nicaraguan wives aboard a transport. He had not given them permission to marry.

Pangburn then fought with the Nicaraguans, was captured at the battle of Las Perlas, more than two weeks ago, and turned over by General Nonguda to American officers. Admiral Latimer took him to Corinto as a prisoner.

BANK LAW IS INTRODUCED

BILL PROPOSES DEPOSITORS' GUARANTEE FUND.

FAILURE DATA GIVEN

State Finance Commissioner Gives Part of Requested Information.—Another Road Measure.

Jefferson City, Jan. 26.—A bill to provide a bank depositors' guarantee fund was introduced in the house today.

The measure was offered by Representative J. T. Williams of Morgan county. J. S. McQueen of Barry, Z. B. Myers of Livingston and J. F. Foley of Daviess.

It seeks the creation of a fund to guarantee all deposits in Missouri banks and trust companies.

Would Extend Tax Return Limit.

Jefferson City, Jan. 26.—Representative McGee, Butler county, today presented a bill to the state legislature providing for extension from March 1 to March 15 of the time limit for filing of income tax returns.

192 Failures Since 1921.

Jefferson City, Jan. 26.—There were only eleven bank failures in Missouri from 1915 to 1921, as compared with 192 failures from 1921 to the present time, it was revealed today in a report submitted to the Senate by S. L. Cantley, state finance commissioner.

Mr. Cantley's report, requested yesterday in a resolution introduced by Senator Nick T. Cave, president protem, shows that 120 banks are now under process of liquidation.

The finance commissioner did not furnish the senate information about the amount of attorney fees paid in liquidation, as requested by Senator Cave, explaining that those records are not available in his office.

More Roads Proposed.

Jefferson City, Jan. 26.—Construction of state roads to two-thirds the extent of the centennial program now being completed was proposed in a bill presented to the state legislature by Representatives Freeland, Taney county and Hagee, Douglass county. Their measures also provides for appointment in each county of a committee of three, to be known as a county highway commission, to determine what roads the state shall improve.

Leaps to Death in Kansas City Street

Lewis Miller, Salesman, Jumps From Ninth Floor Window of Westgate Hotel.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.—Despondent over ill health and financial troubles, Lewis Miller, 45, a salesman, leaped out of a ninth story window of the Westgate Hotel and was killed.

Hundreds of passersby were on the sidewalks in the downtown district near the hotel when the figure of a man hurtled through space and was crushed on the pavement.

A "suicide note" was found in Miller's room.

Mrs. Robert Goforth, who has been ill of influenza for two weeks, is now able to sit up part of the day.

U. S. TO SAY 'NO' TO CHINA

NATIONALIST DEMANDS TO BE REJECTED.

FOR GRADUAL CHANGE

State Department Will Express Sympathy But Will Insist On a Stable Government.

Washington, Jan. 26. — President Coolidge has rejected the Chinese nationalist demands for immediate equality, despite the grave anti-foreign movement menacing American lives and property in China.

His decision will be outlined in an official State Department memorandum to be made public here and abroad tomorrow.

The memorandum will express the sympathy of this government with Chinese aspirations and will commit the United States to revision of the so-called unequal treaties as soon as a stable, representative Chinese government is able to negotiate.

But the memorandum will insist that abrogation of extra-territorial treaty privileges, under which American courts and troops are maintained in China, be by gradual and progressive steps rather than by immediate and complete change.

Not Adequate Protection.

While expressing entire agreement with the Chinese desire to throw off the "foreign yoke," involved in extra-territoriality, the memorandum will state this government's conviction that Chinese laws, courts and political situation do not now afford adequate protection for American life and property, which would be dependent solely upon these institutions if American courts and troops were withdrawn.

The government will repeat the hope, however, that China will soon be able to provide conditions of order and progress which will justify the United States in its desire to relinquish to Chinese officials and institutions the protection of legitimate American interests.

1,000 British Marines Sail.

Portsmouth, Jan. 26.—Amid the cheers of throngs lining the dock and the tooting of sirens, 1,000 British marines and two detachments of aviators left for China today aboard the steamship Minnesota.

Warships and harbor craft, with sirens tied down, escorted the steamer out of the harbor, recalling world war scenes.

The troops are the first of the British expeditionary forces being assembled for the defense of Shanghai.

Won't Destroy, Say Contonese

Canton, Jan. 26.—A triumphant conclusion of the Chinese nationalist advance, rather than anti-foreign demonstration, will mark the inevitable capture of Shanghai by the Cantonese forces, a statement by the Cantonese foreign office said.

"When the day of triumph comes," the statement read, "we will enter Shanghai, not as mere conquerors but as administrators and conservers of the work done there by foreign nationals.

"The national government is not anti foreign, although the greater part of Chinese nationalists, from whom it derives power and authority, are anti-imperialist," the statement said.

Rebel Chief Screams; Escapes Firing Squad

Frightened, Mexican Woman Reveals Identity As She Is About To Be Shot.

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 26.—A daring woman rebel leader, who three times led her forces to victory over federal troops, has been captured and escaped the firing squad by a scream.

Dressed in a soldier's uniform, the woman with other rebels, was lined up before the firing squad. A frightened scream disclosed her sex and the federal troops spared her, but her three fellow prisoners were executd.

The woman refused to reveal her identity. She is bing held awaiting trial in Zacectacas City.

Mrs. John Shonley is seriously ill at her home on South Main street.

Weather

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled today and Thursday; colder today.

Licenses on Sale Tuesday

(Continued from page 1).

Must Have Certificates.

"Those who cannot find their titles should immediately make application for duplicate, as they will be unable to secure licenses until this reaches them. The fee is $1.00.

"All transfirred titles must be signed by the owner in favor of the purchaser in the presence of a notary. It is illegal for any person to have in his possession, for more than five days from date of purchase, any motor vehicle, without making application for a certificate of ownership.

"It should be remembered that the state pays the Chamber of Commerce nothing for this service, the entire cost being borne by the members and offered free to all the people in Northwest Missouri. It is impossible to hire extra help during the rush periods. If those availing themselves of this service, and 6,378 people did in 1926, will make every possible effort to comply with the rules, the work will be speeded up to a point where none will be greatly inconvenienced.

"As the names are filled in the order in which the licenses were issued and not alphabetically, it is a several hours job to look through the more than 125 pages of records to find any individual's name."

To Close at 5 p. m.

The office will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. but must be closed promptly at that time in order to permit of placing the money in the bank before it closes. The door will be locked at 5:00 p. m. and under no consideration will it be re-opened to admit anyone else. Those who are in the office prior to 5 o'clock will be served.

On the first day last year, which was Monday, 162 persons secured licenses. Those who may have questions concerning their titles are urged to come to the office prior to the 1st, for more time can be given to them then, than after the rush starts. No licenses will be issued, however, until Tuesday.

The first number here this year is 170-001, 5,000 higher than last year and 10,000 higher than '25.

Special numbers cannot be reserved as the licenses have to be sold in the order they come in and the records are written up immediately.

Prices the Same.

Prices are the same as last year, $10.50, $16.50, $22.50 and up, although these three figures catch all the local cars. Truck fees are $10.50 for less than 2 tons and $18.00 for from 2 to 5 tons. For each trailer the fee is one-half that provided for a truck of the same tonnage if there are 4 wheels and one-fourth if it has 2 wheels (semi-trailer.)

Pleasure vehicle fees are dependent upon the actual horse-power of the motor, which is determined by the bore of the cylinder and the number of cylinders. Many of the new six cylinder cars with small motors pay less license fee than the old four-cylinder cars with the large bore.

The 1926 license sales at Maryville showed a 10% increase over those of '25 and it is expected that the 1927 total will increase in like manner. Some of those who sent to Jefferson City last year for their licenses did not secure them before the old licenses expired. Probably those persons will wish to buy in Maryville this year.

Special Bargains for Thursday, Friday & Saturday Selling in Our

Great January Clearance Sale

Silks

Buy your silks at the largest stock of silks in Northwest Missouri and save money.

40 inch excellent quality Georgette crepe, now per yard only $1.90

That good quality of 40 inch all silk Crepe de Chine in almost an endless variety of colors, now per yard only $1.69

40 inch beautiful quality of dress Satin now per yard only $2.50

40 inch Crepe-back Satin, the very finest quality on the market now per yard only $3.00 to $4.50

33 inch all silk Japanese Pongee in the natural color, now per yard only 79c

36 inch Rayon in plain colors and fancy stripes and checks, now per yard only 50c

36 inch all silk Radium in all colors, this is very popular for slips and all kinds of underwear now per yard only 89c

A new Crepe de Chine which is fine enough and heavy enough to be called a Flat Crepe, in all the popular colors, that is guaranteed absolutely washable, you can tub this just like you could a piece of muslin, very special now $2.25

Bargains in Blankets

A single cotton blanket in plain gray or tan, double bed size, a very rare bargain now at each only 89c

An extra large size woolnap blanket, 70x80 inches in size, these are double blankets in beautiful plaids, sateen bound, now per pair only $3.49

70x80 inch double wool blankets, regular $15.00 value, now per pair only $9.95

Children's Hose

One assortment of children's wool hose in all sizes, mostly black; there are a few colored wool hose with roll tops in the lot, your choice now per pair only 49c

Misses' silk hose in light beige, gray, black or white, this is regular $1.00 hose made of the new Derby rib, a real bargain now at per pair only 69c

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Sheets

Extra good quality seamless sheet, 81x90 inches in size, a real value now only $1.19

Outing Flannels

No matter what you want in these ever useful cloths, we have them.

27 inch white outing flannel in a good heavy quality now per yard only 15c

36 inch good heavy quality white outing, used so extensively for diapers, now per yard only 25c

36 inch plain white outing flannel, per yard only 30c

36 inch dark or light colored outing flannels, used so extensively for comfort materials now per yard only 14c

Light colored 36 inch twill-back outing with beautiful dainty figures, very popular for ladies' gowns, pajamas, infants' garments, etc., in a beautiful range of patterns now per yard only 30c

Wool Dress Goods

36 inch absolutely all wool Storm Serge, black, navy, brown and tan, now per yard only 89c

One lot of absolutely all wool dress goods in fancy pattern, worth up to $5.00 per yard, your choice now only per yard $2.00

36 inch imitation of an all wool fancy fabric, small patterns suitable for children's dresses, 36 inches wide, now per yard only 75c

54 inch all wool fine quality of French Serge, all the popular colors, now per yard only $2.50

54 inch very fine quality all wool Charmeen or Poiretsheen, now very special per yard only $4.00

Tubing

36 inch very fine linen finish pillow tubing now, per yard only 25c

Bloomers

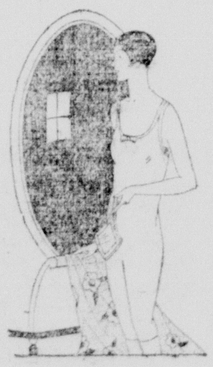
An extra fine quality of butychyne bloomers in all colors made with double elastic knee and elastic waist, our regular $1.50 value now, per pair only $1.00

Very fine quality of silk and wool bloomers, regular $3.50 value, in all the popular dark heather mixed colors, a wonderful garment at a wonderful value, per pair only $2.25

The famous Kayser Marvelray Bloomers in all colors, the very best bloomers on the market, now, per pair only $1.95

Bedspreads

Here is one of the biggest bargains that we have ever offered in bedspreads. A crinkled bedspread, white background with rose, gold, lavender or blue stripes, size 80x105 inches, which is long enough for a bolster cover, very special now each only $1.95



Union Suits

Ladies' silk stripe union suits, winter weight, made low neck, knee length, a real bargain, now only 89c

Children's union suits—Children's good heavy ribbed union suits in sizes from 2 to 12 years, some of the smaller sizes are made with buttons to fasten little undergarments to, others are plain union suits in good weight, your choice now only 59c

Extra fine quality of lisle thread, ladies' union suits in all sizes, ankle length, with high neck, long sleeves, or low neck ,no sleeves, or half sleeves, these garments are regular $2.00 and $2.25 values; in order to close these out now we have made the low price of per suit only $1.00

Dresses

Your unrestricted choice of any of our Fall Silk Dresses or wool dresses now at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE.

Children's Coats

Your choice of any of our infant or children's coats from 1 to 6 year sizes, now at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE.

Kid Gloves

One big lot of fine quality kid gloves worth up to $4.50 pair, made with long gauntlet wrists, just the thing for Winter wear or driving purposes, a real bargain now per pair only $2.95

Slip Satin

This is a beautiful all silk satin, made especially for princess slips, comes in all the popular colors, 40 inches wide, a real bargain now at per yard only $1.50

New Prints

These very popular fast colored cotton dress goods now in a beautiful range of new patterns in three qualities.

Peggy Prints, now per yard only 25c

Dorothy Prints, now per yard only 39c

The nationally known Wm. Anderson's Prints now only per yard 50c

Cotton Goods and Domestics

Our famous "Daisy" full bleached muslin, the finest on the market, only 14c

40 inch unbleached muslin, a good heavy quality, a rare bargain now, only per yard 14c

36 inch L. L. Muslin in a good quality, now per yard only 9c

Our very fine quality Wearwell wide sheetings, the only sheeting on the market made with tape edge and will not tear, now at very special low prices:

7-4 or 63 inch, now per yard only 37c

8-4 or 72 inch, now per yard only 43c

9-4 or 81 inch, now per yard only 45c

10-4 or 90 inch, now per yard only 47c

Very fine quality 30 inch Cheviot shirting, in plain blue or gray or fancy stripe patterns, now per yard only 15c

Very best quality standard 36 inch percales, per yard only 14c

Very best quality 32 inch bed ticking, the kind that will hold feathers, A. C. A., now per yard only 25c

54 inch quilted table padding, bound edges, now per yard only $1.50

Very best Amoskeag apron check gingham, now per yard only 10c

40 inch, 10 ounce Wagon Canvas, now only per yard 34c

The very finest quality fast colored, 36 inch challie in a most beautiful range of patterns to select from, now per yard only 16c

36 inch Silkolines in most any pattern that you could desire, now per yard only 19c

Silk Hose

An extra fine quality in ladies' fibre silk hose in a large range of colors, now per pair only 50c

Our famous Nevermend guaranteed pure thread silk hose, and Phoenix pointed heel hose, in all colors and all sizes, now per pair only 97c

The famous Kayser slipper or pointed heel, full fashioned, pure thread silk stocking, the kind that gives the ankle that beautiful slendorizing effect, in two grades:

Service weight now per pair $1.85

Chiffon weight, all silk, now per pair $1.95

Ladies' Pajamas

Ladies' outing pajamas up to $3.50 in a beautiful collection of styles and designs now $1.50

Wide Ribbons

One big lot of fine all silk ribbons, many of them are worth up to 75c and $1.00 yard, now being closed out, your choice of the entire lot only, per yard 19c

Table Damask

58 inch pure white mercerized table damask, now per yard only 47c

72 inch pure white mercerized table damask, extra heavy fine quality now per yard only $1.00

64 inch mercerized table damask with beautiful four-inch colored border, a regular $1.00 value, now per yard only 75c

Remnants

We have hundreds of small lengths of piece goods of all kinds that are left after a busy season of selling. These remnants are all marked and ticketed and are now being sold at one-half price. You can see at a glance exactly how much in each piece, the length, width and price. You are bound to find some short lengths here that will just suit your purpose.

Cloaks

All cloaks are now radically reduced in price.

One lot of plain black, fine heavy weight broadcloth coats lined and innerlined, made plain without any fur trimming, worth up to $35.00 each; your choice of this lot now at only $9.00

Your choice of any other cloak in our store now at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE.

Toweling

An excellent quality of good cotton toweling now per yard only 10c

Half linen crash toweling in an extra heavy weight and will wear and give perfect satisfaction. A regular 25c value in either bleached or unbleached with colored border, now per yard only 19c

Sateen

A wonderful quality in a mercerized sateen, any color you could desire, 36 inches wide, now a real bargain per yard only 25c

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

IN SOCIETY

Garfield Circle.

The Garfield Circle, Parent-Teacher Association, will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Garfield school.

T. E. L. Class.

The regular meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Montgomery on West Third street.

Entertains at Dinner.

Miss Margaret Sturm was hostess at a dinner last evening at her home on East First street, entertaining for Miss Hazel Clark, Miss Anna Heitman of St. Joseph, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitman, and her guest, Miss Anna Lux of St. Joseph.

Dinner and Bridge.

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogt on West Third street Monday evening for members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Eck won the high score prizes in the bridge game, after dinner. The consolation favtor went to Fred Wolfers.

Ninety and Nine Club.

The Lasher Ninety and Nine Club held a meeting Monday night at the Lasher school. An oyster supper was served and a program of music by Don Williams and Walter Williams was given. Winners in the various contests were Jake Suetterlin, egg race; Mrs. Helen Strauch and Mrs. William Job, jr., dressmaking contest; Wayne Cooper, Dutch shoe race; Leonard Eickholt, four minute dash; and Floyd Bailey, chewing rag race. The mule writing contest resulted in no winners. The committees in charge included: Entertainment, Ray Masters, Howard Masters and Jake Suetterlin; and refreshments, Mrs. Homer Worl, Mrs. Helen Strauch and Mrs. Clarence Bailey.

A. A. U. W.

The monthly meeting of the Maryville branch, American Association of University Women, was held last night at the home of Miss Minnie B. James on South Main street. Miss Elizabeth Leet and Miss Ethel Saxman were the assisting hostesses. Mrs. I. T. Nash of Holt, Mo., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, was a guest. A discussion of the three-act play, "Pirandello," by Miss Mattie Dykes formed the study for the literature department. The pre-school child group discussed the mental development of children. Talks on the general make-up of the diplomatic service by Miss Saxman and the duties of the diplomats by Miss James made up the program of the third group, international relations. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Selecting of The Jury Is Task Requiring Skill and Shrewdness

"Gentlemen of the Jury—"

So far this term, six juries in circuit court, composed mostly of farmers, have heard this phrase. It is used more often by attorneys than any other phrase, although it is followed closely by "If the Court please," and "Your Honor."

Petit juries, as well as grand juries, are selected by the county court, acting with the county clerk and the sheriff.

Three times a year the court takes the names of the tax payers, places their names in a box and chooses 48 men, twenty-four for the regular panel and twenty-four alternates.

Many Shirk Duty.

The Circuit Court has said a number of times that jury service is an important phase of citizenship and should not be avoided, but many excuses are offered each term of the court by persons who do not wish to serve on juries.

A juror disqualifies himself if he is related by blood or marriage to any of the parties in the particular lawsuit, and his relationship with the attorneys is also questioned, as well as business dealings.

"Have you read anything about this case in any of the newspapers?" is one of the stock questions asked by the attorneys in examining the panel of prospective jurymen.

If the juror answers in the affirmative, the question is then asked.

"Did the facts presented in the newspaper article tend to make you form any opinion in the case?"

Talking to and discussing the particular case with persons who were witnesses also disqualifies a juryman, providing what was said tended to make him form an opinion.

A man's wife may not have a great deal of consideration for her husband's opinion, but the law has, and he's not supposed to have any when he comes into court to try a lawsuit.

These are some of the ways the "twelve men good and true" are selected from the panel the plaintiff's attorneys and counsel for the defense "scratch."

Must Know Prejudices.

In a "dry" case, the defense scratches John Blank, who is known to be as "dry as a powder horn". The attorneys must be acquainted with the peculiarities and prejudices of the jurors. Maybe John Blank's uncle by marriage was convicted of stealing a hound dog the year the grass hoppers were so bad, and therefore he will be for freeing the defendant, so the state scratches him off. A thousand and one things must be considered in the selection of a jury, as well as the prime reason for getting twelve men who can "fairly and impartially" try the case.

Then the twelve men are selected, all each side has to do is to prove "without a reasonable doubt" that they are right.

RED CROSS NOTES.

Whenever the United States is rocked suddenly by a great disaster, the United States can draw recruits for service from a general enrollment of 43,859 American Red Cross nurses, who have enlisted in the service since its founding. Those selected for service are prepared to go at once to any part of the country and, in case of war, to foreign lands.

This reserve is divided into two groups, the active and inactive. The inactive group includes the physically impaired, those over age and those who are married. The active group, now about 26,700 strong, can be utilized in case of war or disasters.

Disasters during the last year and in previous years have tested and proved the practicability of the Red Cross preparedness machinery. Swiftly and efficiently nurses have been mobilized and dispatched to towns devastated by tornadoes and hurricanes, to scenes of mine disasters, and epidemics.

Mrs. Irene Strickler of Maryville, is enrolled in this Reserve American Red Cross Nurses Service. She became interested in this work when her husband was sick and since his death entered the work, graduating last year.

An important function of the American Red Cross, little heard about because it is not spectacular, is the service performed for the personnel of the armed forces of the nation in times of peace.

To act as an intermediary between the military and naval forces and the civilian public is a duty resting upon the American Red Cross by virtue of its charter. Home worries, responsible for the discontent which results in desertions are ironed out by Red Cross mediation. Similarly, the mental harassments of the relatives of enlisted men who won't write home are allayed. The obligations of the Red Cross to the men in uniform, thus laid down by Congress, persist in time of peace.

In response to an appeal from the Albanian Red Cross for aid in caring for victims of the earthquakes which the country suffered the latter part of December, the American Red Cross has made available $1,000 for relief work in Durazzo and Kavaja. Expenditures will be supervised by Harry T. Fultz, director of the trade school supported by the American Junior Red Cross at Tirana.

Reports received through the State Department are to the effect that a minimum of 120 houses were wrecked and that "not less than 500 persons are homeless."

Farm Relief Leaders Consider Compromise

Equilization Fee Of McNary-Haugen Bill Would Not Be Applied For Definite Period.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Farm relief leaders are considering a compromise farm relief plan, whereby the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill would be applied for a definite period, either one or two years.

This is advanced in order to speed up action, as the equalization fee is the chief objection raised by opponents of the measure.

Increase of Grazing Fee to Be Opposed

Concerted Action Against Advancement Of Rate Expected From 12 Western States.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 26.—Concerted opposition from twelve western states is expected to bring about the abandonment of government plans to increase grazing fees in national forests.

Although Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine has made no statement regarding the recommendations, he will make them when he returns to Washington. It was generally reported he will urge the present fees be retained, at least for this year.

Secretary Jardine has been attending the sessions of the Utah legislature here, the American Livestock convention and the grazing fees conference.

Cattlemen who spoke in opposition to the proposed fee hike said any increase at this time would threaten the recovery made in the agriculture industry.

Arkoe Property Sold.

A portion of lot thirteen, block two, Corrough's addition to Arkoe, has been sold to Ret Corrough by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones for $900 consideration, according to a warranty deed filed today at the recorder's office.

This and That

Not to be left out entirely from the war of poetry and near-poetry now waging in the columns of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune inspired by "A Business Man's" dream and continued goodness knows why—Burlington Junction today enters a composition by Loren E. Smith.

After reading the effusion, all in favor of making Mr. Smith poet-laureate of Burlington Junction say "Aye."

Unanimous.

Here's the poem, in a letter from the author:

To the editors of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune:

Dear Sirs:

I noticed in your columns, as I read the daily news,
A bunch of able citizens have trotted forth their views
On the gentle art of dreaming.
But to me it would be seeming,
That despite their arts and scheming,
They have lost the subtler meaning,
'neath a multitude of words.

There is naught in idle dreaming that will pay the butchers bill,
Unless, your dreams result in action, and you labor with a will.
The courthouse may be musty,
And the corridors be dusty,
We admit, the hinges rusty
Open with a squeal that's lusty; but matters could be worse.

Suppose that while you're sleeping, dreaming dreams of this and that,
And writing nifty verses, with words and phrases pat—
The county got together,
Gathered in from yon and hither,
To discuss the question whether, they should move the county seat.

This is neither threat nor promise, as you'll readily perceive,
We are loyal to your city, and we only beg your leave
To recall the ancient fable,
Of the tortoise who was able
To neatly turn the table
And claim the winning label—He worked while others slept.

Very truly yours,
LOREN E. SMITH.

Teacher—Now Herbert, how many seasons are there?

Herbert—Do you mean in the United States?

Teacher—Yes.

Herbert—Two.

Teacher—Only two? Name them.

Herbert—Baseball and football.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Teacher—Willie, can you name a city in Alaska?

Willie—No, m'm.

Teacher—Correct.—Christian Science Monitor.

"I don't believe you love me any more," sobbed the sheba.

"Why do you say that, dearie?"

"Why do you say that, dearie?" asked the shiek anxiously.

"Well, for the last week you've left every night before father threatened to throw you out."—American Legion Monthly.

(From Tit-Bits, London).

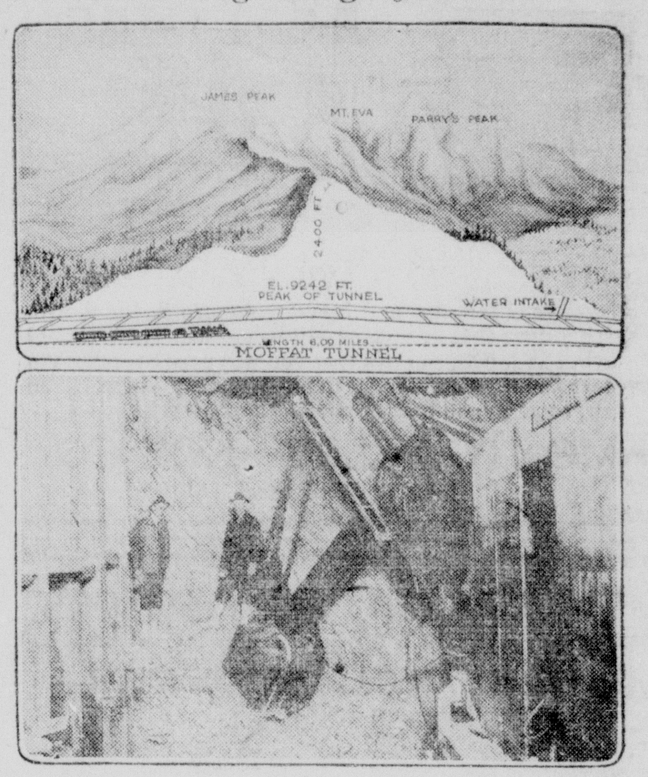
"I have always maintained," declared Charles, "that no two people on earth think alike."

"You'll change your mind," said his fiancee, "when you look over your wedding presents."

The first Nodaway Countian to report the birth of Easter frys is Mrs. Lester Holaday, 421 South Vine street. Out of a setting of fifteen eggs, twelve chickens were hatched, Sunday.

Where Man Has Drilled 6-Mile Hole Through Mighty Peaks

The upper picture is what happened to a train shed, designed to keep the drifts off the tracks on the continental divide, when a heavy blizzard came. It shows why Moffat tunnel is being built. Below workers are shown loading debris into a dump car deep in the interior of the mountain.



Above is a diagram showing how the railroad tunnel and the parallel water tunnel pierce the heart of the continental divide. Below is a steam shovel removing crumbled shale and rock after a blast had been set off in the tunnel shaft.

MAN SUBDUES THE ROCKIES

TRAINS SOON TO ROAR THROUGH MOFFAT TUNNEL.

COMPLETION IN JULY

Gigantic Engineering Project, 6 Miles Long, Has Cost 17 Lives And $13,000,000.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 26.—Two thousand feet under the crest of the continental divide busy gangs of workmen are digging the longest hole ever made in the crust of the North American continent.

Next July, when they lay down their picks, withdraw the steam shovels and call it a job, they will have completed Moffat tunnel, six full miles in length, built to allow trains between Denver and Salt Lake City to escape their present round-about route over the mountain passes and to provide a new source of water supply for Denver.

The tunnel will exist as a monument to one of the west's pioneer railroad builders, David H. Moffat. It is one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times.

A Dream Of Moffat.

Moffat was the first to dare to throw a railway line across the tangled peaks of northwestern Colorado to connect Salt Lake City with Denver and open that part of the state to commerce. He died in 1911, but the tunnel was his dream.

Two shafts enter the mountains—one from the east and one from the west. Less than a quarter of a mile of tunneling remains to be done before they will meet. Delicate surveys, so fine that even the strength of the sun's rays had to be calculated by the men "running the lines," have shown the engineers that the two tunnels will connect to within a fraction of an inch.

The engineering problem involved in constructing the tunnel has been enormous.

Solid Rock and Shale.

In some places the diggers have encountered solid rock so hard that it blunted their drills. In other places they have struck underground rivers that have flooded the shafts and imperiled lives. In still others they have had to bore through treacherous shale and soft rock that crumbles and caves in without warning.

At times the tremendous weight of the rock above and about the tunnel has caused one of the shafts to "squeeze shut." Walls, floor and ceiling come slowly together with such terrific force that 24-inch beams are splintered like matchsticks.

But the work has gone on, and gone on rapidly. The workmen work in three shifts, of eight hours each, so that the shafts are never still. Charges of explosive are set off deep in the rock; the reverberations have hardly died away before the steam shovels are trundled forward to scoop up the debris while automatic conveyors begin clicking as they throw the shattered bits of rock into the dump cars, mounted on narrow gauge tracks.

Ventilation.

Giant blowers, each of 150 horsepower, will project a wind through the tunnel to strong for a man to walk against. The ventilation system is being worked out by engineers of the Denver and Salt Lake railroad, subject to the approval of the state tunnel commission.

The two big blowers are independent of one another, will be placed at opposite ends of the bore and only one will operate at a time. Because the bore is more than six miles long the blower end must be blocked by a door to assure a through draft.

All Moffat engines already use consumers, thus eliminating the smoke evil of ordinary tunnels. Early plans for electric traction in the tunnel have been dropped.

At each outside end of the shafts there is a small town where workers, engineers, and officials live. Each camp is equipped with hospitals, schools for the children of the men and ware houses which old provisions and fuel enough for a whole month. If a heavy snowfall or a landside isolates the camps there will be no hardships, and the work will go on.

Lives Lost.

In reality, the tunnel will be a compounded affair. The main shaft will carry the railroad track; a smaller tunnel, parallel to it, will divert water from the Pacific side of the continental divide and carry it through to the Atlantic side for the use of Denver and nearby towns.

Seventeen lives have been lost in construction of the tunnel, and $13,000,000 will have been expended by the time it is complete. The money was subscribed by the city of Denver and the counties through which the road passes.

Moffat tunnel will allow trains to cover in six miles ground that the existing line takes 20 miles to cover. It also reduces the grade very materially, and when a cutoff now under construction farther up the line is finished six hours will be lopped from the running time of Denver-Salt Lake City trains.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.).

Poplar Bluff—Plans for the construction of a six-story hotel building are under consideration here. It is to have a roof garden and radio broadcasting station, according to promoters.

Moberly—Cash prizes were awarded children submitting the best inspection blanks during the recent fire prevention campaign here.

Shelbyville—Shelby County boasts one of the oldest hunters in the state—"Uncle Rat" Parker, 86—who shoots squirrels with a small rifle.

KC Baking Powder
for best results in your baking
Same Price for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢
WHY PAY WAR PRICES?
Guaranteed Pure

2 Prizes Offered for Best Paper on Wilson

$25,000 Awards Designed to Give Young People a Closer Knowledge of Late President.

Announcement of the awarding of two $25,000 prizes for the two best articles of 2500 words on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me," have been received here by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. All manuscripts must be sent to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award, 17 East Forty-Second Street, New York City, by Oct. 1.

The prizes will be awarded to the young man and young woman who submit the best papers. The age limits are as follows: The man or woman must have passed their twentieth birthday, and not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

The purpose of the award, according to the announcement, is to bring the young people into closer knowledge of the late president's ideals and principles. The papers to be submitted must be strictly confined to Wilson's ideals and principles, and what they mean to the writer.

Entrance in the contest is available to any resident of the United States or any group or organization either existent or specifically formed, provided the age limit of members is strictly observed. A special committee of judges will be appointed by the trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which will submit its findings and the most meritorious articles to a non-partisan and nonpolitical jury of award, also appointed by the trustees. This jury's decision will be final, and the announcement of the two winners will be made in December, 1927.

Any person wishing further details and conditions of the contest may secure the information from the Chamber of Commerce.

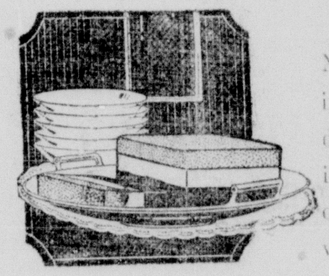
Undercover Agents Enforce Prohibition on Canadian Border

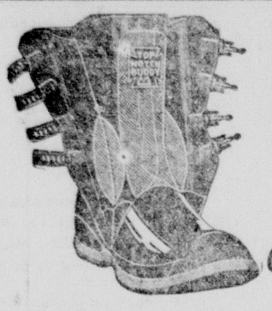
Washington, Jan. 26.—Undercover agents have been employed by the prohibition unit chiefly for breaking up smuggling operations in general along the Canadian border, with a few other isolated cases, according to a report to the senate body by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews and internal revenue commissioner Blair in answer to a resolution by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

The report declared "it is the definite policy of the treasury department to forbid its representatives to engage in any activities deliberately to entrap citizens" as has been charged on the floor of the senate.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent, spent this morning in Burlington Junction and the afternoon in Skidmore.

MORE EGGS
Greater vitality, a better hatch and stronger Baby Chicks will be obtained by feeding your flock Just Right Egg Mash now.
Just Right Egg Mash, per 100.....$2.90
The hen and cow will give you your weekly pay check.
B. A. FROST POULTRY COMPANY

Serve Nodaway Brick Ice Cream

You can obtain delicious Nodaway Brick Ice Cream in most any color scheme or designs that you might wish if you will only place your order with your dealer in advance.
Nodaway Ice Cream is made of pure Nodaway County Cream. Only the best flavorings are used in preparing this delicious dessert.
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.
NODAWAY CREAMERY
"IT'S PURE THATS SURE"



rough going

has no terrors for this Corn Belt all-rubber arctic

IT WILL COST ONLY 5c A DAY

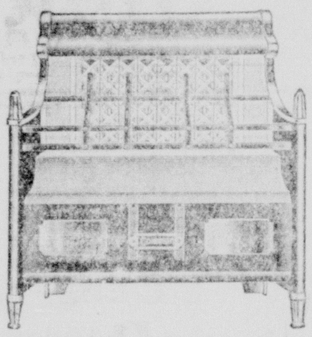
to keep your feet dry and insure your health for the remaining days that overshoes will be needed. There should be about 12 weeks, 84 days that you will need overshoes to protect your health. If you think your health is worth 5c a day, come in and look at our stock of overshoes.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"Art in Footwear"

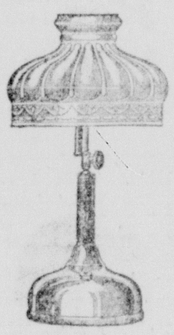
COLEMAN PRODUCTS

The COLEMAN RADIANT HEATER—



Clean—
Lively—
Healthful—
Portable—

This wonder heater generates and is ready to light in four minutes. Gives off a live heat and burns without any dirt or ashes to litter up the floor. You can use it anywhere—in your home or your office.



The COLEMAN QUICK-LIGHT—

This is the most popular and best known gas pressure lamp on the market. Its soft, radiant brilliance nightly brings cheer to more than 2,000,000 homes. It gives more light than 20 old style lamps and the operating cost is less than 2c per night. No soot or odor—and absolutely safe.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:15 and 9:00 Adults 25c Children 10c
Daily Matinee 3 p. m. 25c and 10c.

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery in James Cruze's production. A Paramount picture.

Ride and thrill with the Pony Express! Over burning alkali—through ice and snow—past savage Indians and dangers without end. Also comedy, "Slipper Feet."

"THE PONY EXPRESS"

FRIDAY ONLY—Viola Dana in "HOMESTRUCK."

WE'RE STARTING NOW!

Our New 45,000 Egg Capacity INCUBATORS

You are invited to attend our opening, Saturday, January 29.

Ask about our special discounts good until February 1.

Look at This—

300 Baby Chicks and one 1000 chick capacity Brooder Stove will be given to the person making the best guess at the contest Saturday. Your guess must be in by 2 o'clock Saturday, January 29. Remember the place is 307 North Market street.

The Maryville Hatchery

307 North Market Street.

Local News

George Miller was in Barnard yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Bolckow were Maryville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonnell are spending the day in St. Joseph.

Mrs. William J. Studer and sons, Robert and Billy, returned last night from Leavenworth, Kan., where they have been visiting Mrs. Studer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnstone, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrard, Gaynor; Mrs. Carl Wray and son, Guilford; Cyrus Cole, Charles and Clarence Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Burlington Junction; W. W. Linebaugh, Clearmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson, Bedison; Loren Hackett, Pickering; and Sam Schneider and T. N. Jones, Arkoe, were Maryville visitors today.

W. W. Waggoner of Fortescue came last night for a week's visit at the home of his son, Fred Waggoner, on West Third street.

J. F. Cook Undergoes Operation.

J. F. Cook underwent an operation for hernia this morning at St. Francis Hospital. He is doing nicely this afternoon.

Attends Funeral at Worth.

Miss Hazel Miller went to Worth yesterday to attend the funeral of Miss Lois Trump, a former student of the State Teachers College. Miss Trump died Saturday following a short illness of pneumonia.

Here for Meeting.

Miss Bina Slaughter of the University of Missouri arrived in Maryville today. She will conduct a meeting on kitchen storage at the county agriculture agent's office here tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

Paul Teuscher, Elmo, to Rochester.

Paul Teuscher of Elmo was taken to Rochester, Minn., yesterday for an examination. He has been ill for some time.

Carrie Elizabeth Bremer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bremer of Booker, Texas., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Bremer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Halasey, 521 Prather avenue. The baby has been named Carrie Elizabeth.

Will Carver Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Will Carver, who died at his home, southwest of Braddyville, suddenly Monday night, will be held at the Methodist Church at Braddyville, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

W. F. Donahue Returns From Cousin's Funeral

W. F. Donahue returned last night from Kansas City where he had been representing the Smith-Donahue Hardware Company at the National Hardware Dealers Association.

Mr. Donahue attended the funeral of a cousin, Charles Farley, at Pleasant Hill, Monday morning.

The Resolution Adopted Yesterday by the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The Mexican arbitration resolution adopted yesterday by the senate reads:

"That while by virtue of sovereignty the duty devolves upon this government to protect the lives and property of its Nationals, which duty is not to be neglected or disregarded, it nevertheless is sound policy consistent with the honor and best interest of the United States and promotive of international peace and good will to submit to an arbitral tribunal, which shall apply the principles of international law, the controversies with Mexico relating to the alleged confiscation or impairment of the property of American citizens and corporations in Mexico; the arbitration agreement to provide for the protection of all American property rights pending the final outcome of the arbitration.

"That in good will and friendliness efforts should be made and persisted in to effect arrangements which will commit the two governments to the policy of abiding by and executing awards that may be made in consequence of such arrangements to arbitrate."

Crane—Mrs. S. E. Sherwin, of this city, has quilted and knotted 108 quilts and has crocheted 56 rugs during the past seven years.

Chillicothe—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Y. Powell, of this city, recently celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Read the Want Ads.

SEVEN FORCED TO FLEE FIRE

JOHN RHODES HOME IN BURLINGTON DESTROYED.

LOSS FIXED AT $6,000

Insurance Records Lost.—William Trullinger Home Damaged by Roof Fire on East Jenkins.

The families of John Rhodes and Charles Davidson of Burlington Junction narrowly escaped death by fire early this morning. They fled from the burning Rhodes home, in the southeast part of Burlington Junction, just before the flaming roof caved in.

Fire in the house, caused by a defective flue, was discovered at 2 a. m., when the two-story frame house was a mass of flames. Loss to house and contents was estimated today at $6,000 with $4,200 insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, their son and daughter, Cecil and Lucile, and their son-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, and their baby, were fortunate to escape from the burning building in their night clothes, according to reports this morning.

The fire had gained such headway that it was impossible for the Burlington Junction fire department to check its progress and the Rhodes home and personal effects of both families were total losses.

Mr. Rhodes, who is engaged in the insurance and real estate business at Burlington Junction, lost all of his insurance and real estate records, besides his household goods.

Mr. Rhodes was undecided this morning whether he would rebuild.

This was the second destructive fire in Burlington Junction this month. The large home of Robert Manes was destroyed January 8, at a loss of $10,000.

Fire Here This Morning.

The Maryville fire department was called at 7:30 o'clock this morning to extinguish a roof fire at the home of William Trullinger, night policeman, 422 East Jenkins street.

Sparks caused a fire on the roof and resulted in damage estimated at $15.

New Senior Class Elects Its Officers

Beverly Martin President of Group to Be Graduated in January, 1928.—Colors and Motto Later.

Beverly Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vilas Martin, was elected this morning as president of the beginning senior class of the Maryville High School. Sixteen members of the class met to organize. The class will be graduated in January, 1928. At a later meeting the sponsor will be chosen, class dues assessed and the colors and motto adopted.

Other officers of the class are: Frank Fisher, vice-president; Curtis New, secretary and Neola Smith, treasurer.

The class roll follows:

Bonnie Campbell, Tama Carlson, Herman Carstens, Jessie Demott, Edward Dietz, John Dooley, Walter Dow, Frank Fisher, Ray Keever, Frances Lemon, Thomas Malson, Beverly Martin, Charmion Murray, Curtis New, Kenneth Swinford and Neola Smith.

Judge J. F. Robertson Makes 6 Appointments

Six appointments were made in probate court yesterday by Judge Jesse F. Robertson.

Mrs. Fannie E. Fields of Barnard was appointed executrix of the estate of her late husband, John A. Fields.

Olie M. Thompson was named administratrix of her deceased father, Eli B. Johnson of Clearmont, who died February 5, 1925.

Lawrence R. Trapp of Harrisonville, Mo., was appointed administrator, D. B. N., of the estate of his deceased father, John R. Trapp. He also was named administrator of the estate of his mother, Elizabeth Trapp of Skidmore, who died January 16, 1927. Mr. Trapp was named guardian of his brother Winto Warren, of Skidmore.

A guardian was appointed for John R. Bales of Burlington Junction.

AUNT HET

"I fuss about the way folks act, but I reckon if they was all just like me I'd get mighty tired of 'em."

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Fire South of Elmo Does Slight Damage

A fire, starting supposedly in the flue, did some damage to the home of William Johnston, south of Elmo, this morning. A hole was burned in the upper part of the house. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Dr. J. H. Todd, who is confined to his home on West Third street by illness, is slightly improved.

What Jerry Says

For my little dreamy jazzlet,
I got a dandy cake
And a bottle full of jersey cream,
And now I'm wide awake.

This "Deacon Wilson" seems to think
That I have gone insane,
Have batlets in my belfry
And cob-webs on my brain.

That may be altogether true,
But he made a mistake—
My "nom-de-plume" is Jerry,
But the "deacon" called me Jake.

One decided advantage
Of me, this "deacon" has.
But I've got him on the hummer,
When it comes to spinning jazz.

I don't know who the "deacon" is,
Although I might surmise;
I'd like to take him on a spell,
Competing for a prize.

I am not a pessimist,
But just can't help but see
A lot of things around here
That should not ever be.

There may be some courthouses,
In some counties that are worse;
If so, the people there are dead,
Somebody call the hearse.

We've got two dandy hearses,
To bear away the dead;
Three up-to-date clean bakeries,
That make the best of bread.

We have about four cleaning shops,
Inferior to none,
And nine or ten fine churches,
To suit most everyone.

Some up-to-date school houses,
To supply the children's need,
(Some think, on athletices
They're about to go to seed).

And then we have the college,
And students here to fill it;
But for that, we might plow the town,
And sow it down to millet.

We have the finest dry-goods stores
This side of old St. Joe,
And the fine Missouri theater,
Where you can see a show.

Good clothing stores and tailor shops,
Where you can get your suits;
Some good exclusive shoe stores,
Where you can get your boots.

Groceries and butcher shops,
Who keep the finest meats;
And (if you have the money)
You needn't want for eats.

This list don't nearly tell it,
For we've got the daily news
Who kindly lets the "deacon"
(And others) air their views.

If the "deacon" calls this treason
As some one said, to wit,
One time: "If this be treason
Just make the most of it."

In Defense of Jerry

I read a little poem
In the paper just last night,
And the way it roasted "Jerry"
I think it hardly right.

Now I'm not any poet,
As you will all agree,
But why they razz old Jerry
Is more than I can see.

This harmless little dream,
Of which you read about,
Gave him a little subject
And so he wrote it out.

For in each daily paper
Is a little ryhme of thought,
Based on some little incident
That you or I'd forgot.

It isn't long nor tiresome
Or doesn't take up space,
But in our daily paper
Jerry's poems have their place.

So let's chip in and help him
In his daily little task
And give his works a welcome,
And that is all he'll ask.

H. G. K.

Special Sale This Week of

Munsing Underwear

Union Suits, value $2.00, special this week $1.50

Union suits, value $2.50, special this week $2.00

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

This Is What Engineering Leadership Means to the Light Car Buyer

The Whippet is the only light car nationally equipped with 4-wheel brakes.
The Whippet is the most economical car on the market.
The Whippet has all the speed you will ever want.
The Whippet is the easiest car to park and steer.
The Whippet is the smartest appearing light car.
The Whippet has established a new National Economy Record, averaging 42.28 miles per gallon in a 3,559 mile coast-to-coast trip.

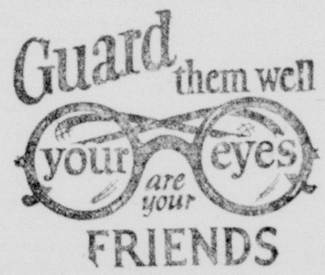
Now at these remarkable reduced prices, the Whippet is more than ever the leader in light car value.

WHIPPET COACH **$625**

Touring $625; Roadster $695; Coupe $625; Sedan $725; Landau $755, f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



Be Fair To Your Child

When children are backward in school the trouble is frequently the result of imperfect vision.

Lack of progress is humiliating to parent and child. In fairness to both, the child's eyesight should be tested.

If glasses are needed it is inexcusable to withhold them simply because of youth.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.

KUCHS BROTHERS

Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Growing Old Gracefully

Clear vision helps to retain the confidence of youth.

Those past middle age should have their eyes tested frequently so that glasses may be corrected when necessary.

It is a mistake to feel that glasses are a symbol of age, because imperfect eyesight is common even with very young children.

Have your eyes examined.

H. L. Raines

Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist

First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune .....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

One way to make life easier is to expect cold weather in the winter.

The trouble about city zoning is that a lot of citizens are always afraid they'll be put in the frigid zone.

The government census of 1920 gave Missouri a population of 3,404,055 and the government estimate just issued promises us 3,510,000 for the year 1927.

From the way people act along the first of the year, you'd think they made money by neglecting to change their number plates.

Ladies should be careful of their hosiery aside from the matter of expense. "Every pair of glimmering gauze hose that modern girl displays," says a manufacturer, "represents the life work of 333 silk worms." Think of the industrial effort and the lives laid down in the interest of a vainglorious world.

Representative Whitecotton of Monroe County has solved the farm problem. He has introduced a bill to give the farmers a pension. Some city fellow will probably get a law passed to give all the town boys a pension and then we will all be happy.

Speaker Winter announces that the Saturday holidays in the legislature are over and that hereafter the lawmakers will get down to business. About ten of the seventy days are already gone and it is high time the work idea should take hold. No legislature ever had more important bills before it for consideration nor a more urgent need for their passage.

What Other Editors Say

THE STATE LEGISLATURE HEARS PREPOSTEROUS RUMORS.

It would be difficult to challenge the intelligence of the Missouri legislature with anything more preposterous than the charge that the movement to effect a revision of the criminal code has been actuated by ulterior motives. Yet that is the charge made by Representative Walsh, a young Kansas City lawyer, and given at least friendly consideration by Representative Jones Parker of St. Louis.

Walsh declared he had heard rumors that a fund of ½ million dollars had been raised to back the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, which made the survey of the state, the reports on criminal conditions and finally prepared the bills. Why should contributors, even banks and insurance companies, which admittedly are heavy sufferes from criminal depredations, be so generous when there is no need to be? If the legislature can bring itself to contemplate such rumors—or alleged rumors—seriously, then the proposed investigation might properly be made. But the whole business is not in good faith. It is a plan to throw dust and cause delay.

Such a survey as that made by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justive had to be made in order to prepare the way for intelligent revision. The survey cost money. If the legislature undertook revision on its own initiative it would need an equivalent survey, and it would be paid for by the taxpayers.

The survey as made was paid for by private subscription. The cost was approximately $75,000 and the fund was made up by many contributions from those who have become greatly concerned over crime conditions in Missouri, especially in the cities. In additon to meetng the necessary cost, much valuable service was contributed free by many of the foremost public men and lawyers of the state.

Nominal fees may have been paid for the preparation of the medical bill and one pertaining to the reformatories, these having been prepared by specialists on these subjects. But the other twenty-eight bills were prepared, free of charge, by a committee consisting of Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of the Washington university; John T. Barker, former attorney general; Fred L. Williams, former member of the supreme court; X. P. Wilfley, former United States senator; James P. McBaine, dean of the law school of the University of Missouri; Judge R. E. Culver of St. Joseph, Judge John I. Williamson of Kansas City and Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis.

Furthermore, when these bills were first prepared they were submitted to a group of distinguished lawyers, drawn from over the state, together with fifty members of the legislature, at a meeting in St. Louis. Such changes as were agreed upon were made and the bills approved. Then the revised bills were submitted to seventy-five more men of state-wide reputation, including many circuit judges.

Could the legislature, on its own motion and at any cost, hope to prepare a tentative program more thoroughly or more authoritatively?

Representative Parker looks with suspicion on the newspaper publicity given the association's reports and the bills prepared thereon. If he will consider the space necessarily given in the papers to news of crime, perhaps he may be able to get it through his head why the same papers are ready to give publicity to a movement to check crime and procure more swift and certain punishment for criminals.

Representative Walsh has raised the question of ulterior motives against the men who have prepared these bills, and indirectly against the legal, business, ministerial and educational associations and the newspapers that have indorsed them. What about his own motives? Are they in any way related to the fact that he is attached to a Kansas City law firm that has extensive criminal practice?

It is well to remember always that a system of law and procedure that makes it easy for the criminal makes it fat for the professional criminal lawyer.—Kansas City Times.

Taft's Cure for Crime.

An interview of unusual importance is that of Chief Justice Taft given in Collier's on the topic of remedies for crime. While some of the changes Mr Taft suggests are marked departures from traditional form, and consequently debatable, few will disagree with his diagnosis of the national status of crime and its advances within the last few years.

The suggestion of limited criminal defense to a single appeal except in occasional instances borders on constitutional infraction although it is common knowlegde that the right of appeal is abused continuously. His critizism of abuses of parols also points to an obvious fault into which many executives and prison boards have blundered, however motivated. Prompt trials would go far toward sustaining law and curbing crime, as he recognizes and points out.

Perhaps the most general fault emphasized in Mr. Taft's observation is that of making prison life attractive and a general effort to reconcile convicts to their periods of imprisonment. The primary object of imprisonment is punitive, not reformative. While prison inmates temporarily are wards of the state, they are not its guests in the accepted sense and any steps toward making jails and penitentiaries more than healthful quarters for the expiration of misdeeds destroys in large degree their illustrative power in showing to thers the way of the transgressors. The first object of punishment of crime is to deter others, Mr. Taft declares, and mollycoddling of convicts robs moral lessons of emphasis.

In departing from the traditional silence which attaches to the high office he holds, Mr. Taft justifies his action by the timely words the nation will do well to heed.—Kansas City Journal.

Missouri and the Free State.

It's bits of blarney, we would be thinking, which Tim Smiddy offer us of Missouri when he says we are working along the same lines as his own folks in the Irish Free State. Still, the minister plenipotentiary mixes in much of practicality with his friendly talk, and the Missouri Farmers' week audience at Columbia gets the idea hat Mr. Smiddy is something of an agriculturist himself.

Undoubtedly he is right in suggesting that normal price conditions work always toward improved production. When staple markets are assured, the crop grower begins to think of efficiency as a means of adding to his harvests and increasing his earnings. Simultaneously, too, is his thought of bettering the grade of what he grows. Upshooting pirees make him careless in the score ,at least, of high quality of products.

There is something for the Missourian to consider well in the statement of Mr. Smiddy that the Free State with half the farming area of Missouri, has twice the rural population. And—think of it!—those farmers one year ago had 4,000,000 head of cattle against our 1,800,000 head; 3,000,000 sheep to Missouri's 1,100,00, almost as many mules and half the number of horses.

But the Free State has little in manufacturing—north Ireland possesses that—while Missouri's manufactured products last year were double the value of our farm crops. The Free State grew in cereals only about a quarter of Missouri's yield which is not attempted there. And, sad yet true, a third of the Free State's native sons now dwell in other lands.—K. C. Post.

Fredericktown — Headquarters for the agency of a national washing machine company was established here recently.

DISCOURAGING NEWS.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Pug was goin' to sew up the place where my pants tore, but they fit too tight an' he got part of me."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

ZINO PADS
For sale by
BEE HIVE SHOE STORE
The Home of Good Shoes.

Personal!
We put into our service that element of personal attention that is so much appreciated. One is always sure of dealing with a principal when calling upon us.
Our aim is to make our service of the greatest use and the greatest value to those we serve.
PRICE
Funeral Home
Distinctive Funeral Service
3rd & Buchanan
Phones
HANAMO 126
FARMERS 37
NIGHT
HANAMO 115
FARMERS 193-11
MARYVILLE MO.
CHAPEL

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, the congresswoman from California, isn't anxious for war, but she is hot for preparedness.

Uninformed women may have thought when she was elected to the seat long held by her husband that Mrs. Kahn being a woman might often rise in the House to sing that precious old ditty, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."

Great must have been their disappointment. Anybody who knows Mrs. Kahn and has observed her active interest in military affairs wouldn't be the least surprised to see this congresswoman, with her gray hair done up in the old-fashioned way, try to sneak into service in the next war as a drummer boy or a carrier pigeon.

Mrs. Kahn wasn't the sort of woman to tell the voters, after her husband's death, that she would carry on his policies and then remain forever inarticulate. Congressman Kahn was chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee and he was more than a figurehead.

"I could have believed that I heard him talking," more than one of her male colleagues told her the other day after she had delivered a strong speech against a cut in the size of the regular army.

"It's a matter of both belief and sentiment," says Mrs. Kahn, admitting that it would be rather tough on a woman in her place to reconcile the two if they were to be found opposed.

"I always took a vital interest in our army through Mr. Kahn and attended meetings and debates where it was discussed."

She recalls proudly that Kahn was chairman of the Military Affairs Committee when the strong defense act of 1920 was passed and was the committee's minority leader in 1916, during a Democratic administration.

Kahn played a prominent part in pushing the draft law through Congress during the war.

In her last speech, she paid tribute to that defense act of 1920 and pleaded that the army be kept nearer its authorized strength.

BARBS

"Absolutely," said Senator Watson when Senator Robinson asked him if "even a duly elected idiot could get into the Senate." That's the kind of talk that makes a newspaper columist's life worth living.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, wears a collar five inches high. No man's collar.

Sleep ought to be and eventually will be abolished, according to one of science's new preachments. Maybe the radio is having something to do with it.

Hordes of mice invaded Berkeley, California, recently. A big boom in refinishing tables and piano tops in that neighborhood will be on soon.

The Kansas legislature voted to lift the ban on cigarets. Another move to rob Kansans of their fun.

Scientists are raising a pedigreed oyster. Science is wonderful. The next thing you know you won't be able to get any sleep at the seashore because of the noisy clams bragging about their family trees.

Read the Want Ads.

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

More Per Quart

ISO-VIS STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) SERVICE MOTOR OIL

Less Per Mile

ISO-VIS

the new (constant viscosity) motor oil

Saves Your Money

Iso-Vis is an extraordinary new motor oil that reduces repair bills!

An engine that is *thoroughly* lubricated runs smoothly in any weather. Iso-Vis lubricates the engine thoroughly—every mile of the trip—every day in the year. When the weather is extremely cold, Iso-Vis "Light" should be used.

Iso-Vis is an efficient motor oil. It is on the job the moment the engine starts. It *stays* on the job—protects the engine—maintains its viscosity—until it is drained off!

The constant viscosity of Iso-Vis means constant protection for your engine—less friction—less wear—fewer repair bills!

This new motor oil developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to meet a new scientific theory is economical. It is a trifle higher priced than ordinary oil—but it saves a lot in the cost of operating your car!

What Iso-Vis saves in worry and annoyance—and what it gives in motoring satisfaction—cannot be measured!

30c per Quart

Iso-Vis "F" for Fords

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Licensed Garages

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
MARYVILLE *(Indiana)* MISSOURI

The Web of Fear

By John Goodwin

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

By means of a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides, Ames, Chester, Fenne, Quantrill and Vereker, Robert Masterton is sentenced to Atlanta. While there, Vereker, who has been senteneed on another charge, reveals, while dying, the names of the plotters on Masterton's promise not to invoke the law but to take vengeance into his own hands. Masterton is in love with Cynthia Knowles, a rich and beautiful young woman. Her faith in him shattered, she marries Mulholland. On her wedding day she gets an anonymous note accusing her husband of the plot to railroad Masterton to jail. Masterton's grandfather dies and leaves him six million dollars. He is freed. Back in New York he gives Sadie Hicks, hungry and out of a job, a position as his private secretary. He meets Cynthia, refuses to allow her to blame herself for her lack of faith in him and tells her she is the only woman he will ever love. Fenne offers information to Masterton who goes to his room. Chester calling the next morning finds Fenne murdered. Quantrill, Ames and Chester begin to fear Masterton's vengeance. Fenne is declared a suicide and the conspirators plan to make an ally of Talbot, Masterton's valet. Ames has a talk with Talbot. Ames offers Talbot $5,000 for certain papers regarding Fenne which he thinks Masterton has in his possession. Ames finds himself face to face with Masterton on a houseboat. Ames mysteriously disappears and a detective questions Mulholland. Cynthia overhears the conversation and asks Mulholland to explain. Cynthia see Masterton and realizes that the only thing she cares about is his love for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 26

Talbot Makes A Revelation

Robert had a remarkably light step for so big-built a man; he went up the staircase quickly.

He entered the charmingly furnished living room; he was hardly inside when Talbot appeared.

The eyes of the usually unemotional Talbot lit up. He seemed unfeignedly glad to see his master.

"Everything ready?" asked Masterton pleasantly, drawing off his gloves.

"Everything sir. Your bag has been packed and sent on ahead as ordered. The car will be round in ten minutes. It can come earlier, sir, if you wish."

"Ten minutes will do nicely," said Masterton glancing at the letters on the desk that had come since he left the house that morning. "Come into my dressing-room, and bring that little case of yours."

Arrived in the dressing-room, Talbot undid a leather roll, a Service pocket first-aid case. Masterton was helped out of his coat, and rolled up his shirt-sleeve. His left fore-arm was swathed in lint bandiges, very neatly placed. Talbot undid these with skilful fingers.

"Been paining you, I should think," said Talbot, frowning, "had a knock, sir, since I bandaged it last?"

"Only a slight rub. Better dress it again. I shall not be able to attend to it for a day or two."

There was a clean drilled bullet wound, five days old through the huge, muscular fore-arm.

"Strictly speaking, it should be in a sling," said Talbot disapprovingly, dressing the wound rapidly, and as tenderly as a woman, "an' more strictly still sir, you ought to be in a hospital."

"Either of these things would be much too inconvenient," said Robert. "I'm too busy for delays over trifles. And you had always a neat hand at first-aid work. I have a theory that every really good air pilot has the makings of a surgeon in him; the same sure nerve and delicacy of touch is born in 'em both. It's a pity to waste you on a valeting job. This is rather like old times."

"Yes sir. 'Member when we were shot down behind the lines, back of Bapaume? Your turn to dress me then—machine-gun bullet through my leg. I think that'll do. Rare clean flesh you have—heals wonderful."

"Ever feel like flying now?" asked Masterton.

"Give a month's pay to get into good air again."

"It's odd you should say that, Talbot. Not that you or I ever likely to take the air again. We're a pair of back numbers—though I think we could beat some of them yet. Now I must be off. Put my brief-case in the car."

"I wish I might be coming with you," said Talbot wistfully.

Masterton shook his head. "Not this time."

"Is—is everything going all right sir?"

"Very much so, as far as I can see at the moment. But one never knows," Masterton smiled, and held out his hand. "Good bye, Talbot."

Talbot gripped the hand held out to him, with a warmth surprising in so sedate a man. He hurried downstairs, and Robert walked across into the room on the farther side of the landing, which was fitted up as an office. Here Miss Hicks was busy with a sheaf of correspondence.

"There's a pile of stuff here," she said, "most of it urgent—"

"Deal with it all yourself, Miss Hicks," said Robert. "I am leaving at once."

Sadie, who was rather pale, rose and looked at him.

"Any danger?" she asked quickly.

"It's remarkable that everybody asks me this morning if I'm in any danger," said Masterton impatiently. "do I look as if I were?"

"See here," said Sadie, "it's in the papers this morning, home edition—Mr. Gerald Ames hasn't turned up and the police are looking for him. Well, I know they are, and have been for five days. I wouldn't wonder, Mr. Masterton, if his friends were to offer a pretty stiff reward for information about the facts."

"If they had any one as smart as you in their service, it's quite likely they would," replied Masterton.

"You're hard," said Sadie, a curious inflection in her voice, her eyes on his face. "Harder than I ever thought you were."

Masterton shrugged his shoulders.

"So are you," he said. "It is what I value in you. Hard and keen as a diamond."

"You think so? I wonder if you're right," she said. "I know where you get it. You're old man Witt's grandson!"

"Well what then? Elijah P. Witt was my grandfather, of course," said Robert.

"Do you feel any kindness for him?"

"Naturally. He was the only man who believed in me, when I was down and out—condemned as a felon. And I'm his legatee; he left me the means of power. Money's power—about the strongest material power there is."

"Well, Elijah Witt was about the most ruthless man in America. His folk came from the same mining camp as mine, where the scenery was mostly tin roofs and old tomato cans—it's a great city now though. When Witt put his heel on a man's neck, he never took it off 'till the neck broke. All the same he was straight to folks who were straight with him, an' that's more than you can say for all millionaires. So you think you're safe in this business, but you don't care if you aren't? That's like Witt, too."

Robert's shoulders shrugged again.

"I warned you, Miss Hicks," he said smiling. "And if you wish to resign, now is your time."

"Don't be silly, Mr. Masterton," replied Sadie calmly. "Get this into your head, I'm a stayer. It's your own danger I was thinking of. Hard as you may be, I know you're straight. I am trusting you."

"I am doing the same by you. We'll call it quits," said Masterton.

"And Talbot?"

"Talbot of course," said Masterton. "Talbot's a man in a million. And though I trust you with absolute confidence, I am not telling you any more than is good for you yet. You think a good deal about my safety—I have to think of yours. Now, time's up Miss Hicks, I must go down. I shall be away a fortnight. If I'm not back by then—you can wind up the firm."

"Very well," sighed Sadie. "No questions asked. But see here. If you're to be away two weeks, and I stay here there's something I want to do for you on my own account."

"Certainly," said Masterton.

"And I'd like $500 for expenses; it will cost money."

Masterton sat down and wrote a check to cash.

Sadie's slim little white hand lay for a moment in Masterton's large tanned one, pressed it, and withdrew. She put her head out of the window and saw him leave the porch and step into the small but powerful closed car just as it arrived. Talbot handing in the brief-case; the car, having scarcely halted, drove on and disappeared round the corner of the Square.

She returned to her desk, but found work difficult, and when, a few moments later, Talbot entered with some papers, she rose.

"Say Talbot," she began, "I'm feeling all wrought up and worried."

"Don't worry Miss," said Talbot encouragingly.

"And I've got an apology for you," she added. "Some while ago I warned Mr. Masterton about the leakage of information, and asked him to put it to you, which he did."

Talbot smiled.

"Bless you Miss, he was only pulling my leg. The Governor tells me all's going well."

"But is it? I'm afraid this man Ames—"

"Why Miss," said Talbot more seriously, "I'm free to tell you this. Ames took me for a mixture of fool and rogue, which I don't like from a man of that sort. When he came at me with a bait, I bit. And as this is the sort of job that is best fixed up between principals, the Governor took it over. That's all."

"You did nothing more?"

"Nothing more, Miss. There isn't anything I wouldn't do for the Governor. I would have much less compunction in wiping up a man like Ames—in fair fight mind you—than I ever had when I was up against Jerry."

"Jerry?" repeated Miss Hicks.

"Jerry the German—during the late troubles in France," explained Talbot.

Sadie locked her desk. Presently she put on her hat and went downstairs. In the hall she found Talbot opening the door to a quietly-dressed caller whom Sadie mentally classified as a policeman, evidently of a high grade. It was not McCall.

"Mr. Masterton has left town," said Talbot impassively, in answer to a question . . . . No sir, I do not know where he is."

"Thank you," said the visitor dryly, as he departed. "That is all I wanted to know."

(To Be Continued).

Plan Non-Stop Trip to Honolulu

Lieut. William J. Wallace (left), marine corps flyer, and Lee Schoenhair, former military aviator, will hop off between March 1 and March 15 on an attempted non-stop flight from San Diego, Calif., to Honolulu. A giant Fokker, now being built at a cost of $60,000, a plane larger than that in which Commander Byrd flew over the north pole, will carry them. Schoenhair, who got his training as an army pilot at Parkersburg, Ia., will pilot the ship.

Burlington Junction

By J. Howard Thompson.

The date of the cantata to be given by the chorus of the Methodist Church has been changed from February 10 to February. 14. This has been made necessary to accomodate all concerned and will not inconvenience any one. All interested will note the change. The program will consist of a musical and an address on Lincoln by Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Council Bluffs, Iowa. A small fee will be charged at the door to take care of any necessary expenses that will be incurred for the program.

Miss Marie Faust, who has been living at the Edwin Caldwell home seven miles southwest of town for the past few months left for Muskogee, Okla., to be gone indefinitely. She made that southern city her home last winter where she had employment. Her many friends here will greatly miss her fellowship.

W. W. Jones shipped two car load of cattle to the Kansas City Market, on Monday of this week. They were of his own feeding and were in fine shape. He accompanied the shipment to market, returning home Tuesday night. Mr. Jones is one of Nodaway County's most prosperous farmers and feeders.

The plasterers are done with their work of repair in the Methodist Church and the carpenters and decorators are now at work, putting on the finishing touches on the interior of the building and will complete their work by the first of next week. Services will be held in the main auditorium one week from Sunday, when the pastor has planned a fine program for the entire day of worship. A definite announcement of the day's program will be announced later.

The community seems to have relief from the cold wave which hovered over us for the past week, Sunday, when mercury began its ascent, and kept climbing until by early after noon it was quite warm and thawing considerably.

N. J. Schmidt, of Graham, was in town a few hours Monday morning shaking hands with his many friends. He had been to the Elmo neighborhood to take his daughter back to her school for the week, and incidentally "dropped in" for a friendly chat on his return home. Nick is a very companionably fellow.

About three automobile loads of our more enterprising citizens went to Rock Port Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of attending a "Good Roads" meeting. There seems to be a move on foot to connect the Golden Rod Highway, through Nebraska, with Number 18, running through Burlington Junction, and other Nodaway County points. The objective seems to be the building of a bridge across the Missouri River at Brownville, Neb., which would greatly facilitate travel between here and Denver and other western points. Many farmers along the line also planned to attend the meeting.

Two of our leading business interests have changed locations already this week. Kenneth Fordyce, who has been running a feed store in the George McKnight Building on West Main street, has moved his business to the ice plant building, in south Burlington Junction, and will continue the business in that new location except the grinding of feed, which will be discontinued. The Miller Tire Shop, conducted by Herman Miller, leaves the T. A. Corken building, near the North Western Bank building, and will occupy the George McKnight Building, just vacated by Mr. Fordyce. Mr. Miller will not only continue his business at the new location but will open a storage room for cars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. House are having the finishing touches put on their suite of rooms above their store building, and will soon move into them. When finally completed their new home will be very commodious and comfortable. Henry Browning, is doing the work of decorating and painting.

Mrs. Samuel Ballenger was a recent hostess to a few of her intimate friends at her home in west Burlington Junction. The guests for the noon hour were Mrs. Anna Humphreys and Miss Lucy Jones. In the afternoon other guests in the persons of Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. James Hagey, and Mrs. Weymer Graves came. The afternoon was spent in quilting. It was a very enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Linebaugh, in east Burlington Junction, were hosts and hostess a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Max Garrett, and daughter, Portricia, of College Springs, Iowa. Mrs. Garrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linebaugh.

The High School Boy's Basketball team did not fare so well in their battle with Rock Port, on Saturday night, as they did at Tarkio, on Friday night. However, while they suffered defeat, they returned home, loud in their praise for the manner of treatment received from the high school boys at Rock Port. While they all played the game, they all played it fairly and squarely. That is as it should be.

Mrs. Juanita Smith and her two children of St. Joseph, came Saturday for a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller. Mr. Miller has been quite sick for a few weeks but seems to be getting better again, and is able to take quite a bit of nourishment.

The Industrial Society of the Methodist Church, after a respite from their arduous labors of the summer and autumn, have again taken up their work of quilting, looking forward to their bazaar to be held next November. They are one of the most successful societies of its kind in all this part of the county. In their last bazaar held last November, their receipts were approximately $575., a little less than the receipts from the bazaar of a year ago.

The Parent Teacher's Association believes in a very practical program of activity. As a result they are asking for castaway and discarded clothing from any source that might be used in clothing the child under-clothed. Mrs. Nellie Houston, has been designated as chairman of that committee, and should you, who reads this, have any such clothing in your wardrobes, just apprise her of the fact and she will gladly call and get it and turn it into comfortable use for some little child.

Johnson J. Rayhill now of Stanberry, is to be the new superintendent of maintainance for the federal and state highways both in Nodaway and Andrew counties, and will have his headquarters in Maryville. The writer is very personally acquainted with Mr. Rayhill and his estimable family, and has known them for a number of years. The fact is this preacher had a very vital part in making them husband and wife in the years gone by in the church at Oregon, Mo., where they both lived as young people, and where the writer was pastor at that time. They with their four fine and promising daughters will make a fine addition to the citizenship of our county seat town.

A few days ago Bennie Jones heard a knock at his front door, and when he opened it to see who was there, he found a representative of the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis asking a permission for a "write-up". We doubtless will soon see Bennie's picture gracing the front page of that great daily.

Mrs. Anna M. Horning has been appointed administratrix for the estate of Joseph Horning recently deceased, by Judge Jesse Robertson, recently. She will have a sale soon of all chattels, rent the farm and move to Clarinda for the present at least. She has two daughters, both living in or near Clarinda. Miss Mariam is teaching school just south of Clarinda, Mary is working for the telephone company in Clarinda. Any one having business with the above estate will see her, who is now authorized by law to transact all business connected therewith.

Martin Farrell, a former Burlington Junction young man has recently suffered a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning at his home in Scotts Bluff, Neb., and had to be taken to the hospital in that City for medical treatment. He is now convalescing and on the road to recovery, which is good news to his many friends here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrell of Burlington Junction, and has many friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace attended the clinic in St. Joseph last Thursday at Mercy Hospital, an osteopathic hospital. They returned home in the evening of the same day, driving against the falling sleet of the evening, which greatly impeded their travel. They were accompanied on the trip by Dr. G. C. Trusty.

Frank Greeley living seven miles southwest of town has discovered, by painful if not serious injury, that all colts are not to be trusted too far. He has on his farm what he hitherto had taken to be a perfectly gentle animal, and yet in an opportune moment, when Mr. Greeley was off his guard, his erstwhile gentle horse kicked Mr. Greeley with sufficient force as to compell him to carry his left arm in a sling for a time. He is fortunate in not having any bones broken, however, and with proper care will be all O. K. again in a few days.

Dry Dip
Egg-A-Day
and Glass Cloth
Holt Supply Co.

EXCELSIOR ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Laura Morehouse.

Meryl Keith spent Sunday with Robert Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fine, Homer Carmichael and family and Harvey Davison and family were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Belle Davison's.

Roy Hyder and family spent Saturday evening at Loy Clanchard's.

Mrs. Curtis Hodges spent last week at Galen Gordon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blanchard were Sunday visitors at W. R. Weaver's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Morehouse spent Monday evening at Wm. Keith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker were Sunday afternoon visitors at Lee Shellman's.

Chas. Baker was calling at Dow Huntsman's, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. M. Holmes is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Keith.

Mrs. Grover Sparks and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Millie Clymens and family.

Loy Blanchard and family spent Friday evening at Roy Hyder's.

LIBERTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Neal visited Mrs. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Jackson, west of Barnardd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goforth and daughters, Genevieve and Vaughncille visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goforth and family in Barnard Sunday.

Miss Mayme Bloom has been visiting relatives and friends in Maryville the past week.

There seems to be quite an epidemic of colds in the neighborhood.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keiser has been sick the last week; He almost had pneumonia, but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes and Mrs. Ira Miller of Ravenwood and Elmer McKee of Denver, Colo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanning Thursday.

St. Charles—Harvesting of approximately 10,000 acres of rice is nearing completion in Pike, Lincoln and St. Charles counties. It is estimated the average yield was 40 bushels to the acre.

Van Buren—With 30,000 visitors to Big Springs State Park, near here, in 1925 and more than 100,000 in 1926, officials of Big Springs and people of Van Buren are preparing for 200,000 visitors this year.

Memphis—Airports should be provided in every small town, according to Lee R. Briggs, aviator, who spoke here recently. The Chamber of Commerce here is now considering establishment of an airport.

$1,000,000 To end Colds
The 24-hour way

There's a way to end colds so efficient, so complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

Here's Speedy Relief From Bunions and Soft Corns

All Druggists Say Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with pads, shields, or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.—Adv.

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR PAVILION

Maryville, Saturday, January 29th

Special No. 1—12 head of extra good Jersey cows and heifers, some fresh, others to freshen soon.

What do you want to sell? This sale is open for the sale of YOUR live stock.

R. P. HOSMER, "The Auctioneer"

CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of ill health I will sell at the J. F. Haller farm, ½ mile south, 1¾ miles west of Wilcox, 9 miles northwest of Maryville, on

Monday, January 31, 1927

Beginning at 10 o'clock—

HORSES AND MULES—Span mules 6 and 7, extra good; team black horses, 8 and 9, weight 3400; team black mares, smooth mouth; gray horse, 7 years old, weight 1250; bay mare, 10 years, bred, weight 1100; black mare 6 years old, bred, weight 1050; saddle horse, smooth mouth; Shetland pony, 6 years old.

COWS AND HEIFERS—4 extra good milk cows; 2 heavy springers coming 3 years old; 1 coming 2-year-old heifer; 2 coming 1-year-old heifer; 1 coming 3-year-old Holstein bull.

HOGS—14 head, weight 80 to 125; 1 yearling Poland China boar.

GRAIN AND HAY—About 18 tons alfalfa in barn; some hay in stack; 200 bushels oats.

IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS—John Deere wagon, nearly new; low wheel wagon and rack; John Deere disc cultivator with 6-shovel attachment; John Deere riding cultivator, 4-shovel; Overland riding cultivator, 4-shovel; John Deere walking lister; John Deere walking plow, 14-inch; 2 sulky plows; I. C. Case corn planter with check row wire and furrow openers; Deering grain binder; 3-section harrow; Keystone disc harrow; hay rake; single shovel plow; Deering mowing machine; small feed grinder; corn sheller; wheat drill; set heavy Concord harness; 2 sets good work harness; set single driving harness; 2 saddles and bridles.

MISCELLANEOUS—2 hog waterers, 75 gals.; 2 hog oilers; ½ bbl. crude oil; hedge posts; grindstone; hog troughs; power washer and gas engine and gas engine and pump jack; wood saw and jack for Ford car; 60 gal. kettle, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch on grounds.

ALLEN HALLER

TERMS—Cash or see your banker. R. P. Hosmer, Auct. J. F. Roelofson, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:

The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

RELIABLE NURSERY STOCK

Of best varieties and staple lines with satisfaction guaranteed.

MURRAY NURSERIES

OBITUARIES 6

WE READ that Prince Albert, upon his dying bed, said: "I have had wealth, rank, and power. But if this were all I had, how wretched I should be now!

"Rock of ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide my self in Thee."

SO THAT when the king of desolation, I mean death comes to us, we need "The Rock of ages" to sustain and help over the piognant grief that follows the loss of a loved one. So today those who are bereaved are seeking for and finding that help in Jesus.

CORA B. CARVER came to live in this world on the 25th day of May 1888, near Elmo, Missouri. She grew up and attended school at that place, then attended the State Teachers College. She was one of the successful teachers of Nodaway County. She united with the Elmo Methodist Episcopal Church when seventeen years of age. She was an earnest worker there. It was here that she met and was married to Mr. John F. Stelter, December, 30th, 1914, at Skidmore, Mo., by the Reverend W. H. Welton. To them God gave three children. While in Skidmore they moved their church membership to the Burr Oak Church, where it remained until her death. In 1918 they moved to a farm near Maryville, Mo., where they have since resided.

SISTER STELTER was taken ill at her home on last Friday, was removed to St. Francis Hospital, from whence she silently slipped away home. There mourn her demise, her husband, and two children, Mary Louise and Welton Drawe, one child dying in infancy; her mother, Mrs. Ida Carver of Elmo, Mo., one sister, Mrs. Fred Glassford of Hopkins, Mo., and five brothers, Dale and Ray Carver of near Burlington Junction, Mo., Ward, Glenn and Virgil Carver of Elmo, Mo.

SHE WAS a loyal wife and mother, a good friend and neighbor.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

USED CAR VALUES

New Ford Tudor Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan, good shape.
1925 Ford Roadster, with starter.
1924 Ford Roadster, with starter.
1923 Essex Touring, good shape, good tires.
2—1925 Ford Coupes, balloon tires.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage L. L. Clary, Mgr.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

NEW CARS ARE ON THE WAY

We Need The

R O O M

The Roads are Inviting You

YOU NEED THE CAR

Come in now while we are offering our stock of Used Cars at real bargin prices.

McDONNELL-CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second Street

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS IN ONE OF THESE

Used Cars

'25 Dodge Sedan.
'23 Ford Coupe.
'23 Studebaker Light-6.

Make Yourself Some Money with one of these

Used Trucks

'24 Graham Bros 1½ Ton Truck.
'24 G. M. C. 1½ Ton Truck.
'26 Ford Ton, Special Tranmission, 32x6 Tires.

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Company
Second at Buchanan

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

1925 Ford Roadster, starter, demountable rims, five cord tires.
1924 Ford Roadster, with starter.
1925 Ford Touring car, with new tires and starter.
1924 Ford Touring car, with starter.
1924 Ford Coupe, 5 new cord tires; runs like new.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For 18 Years.

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1—1923 Ford Roadster.
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1924 Overland Coupe Sedan.

Besides the above we have one Ford Tudor Sedan, One Studebaker Roadster, one Oakland Touring, and several Cheap Fords.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Hog Waterers
100 gallon $21.00
70 gallon 15.00
Lambs, each 1.00
Made and guaranteed by
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square.
Tin and Furnace Wor.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Just Arrived

Kentucky Nut.
Franklin Lump.
High Grade Illinois Lump.
Coal Advancing
It is useless to
Quote Prices
Order at Once
Save Money

Wm. Everhart

Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

Illinois Nut Coal

$6.50 and $7.50 per ton

Glover & Alexander

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD SELL

Hard coal, chestnut; Paris Arkansas lump, Wyoming lump, pond Kentucky lump; central and southern Illinois, all sizes; Iowa lump; coke. When you need coal we want to see you.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—10 men to chop wood.—C. C. Carr, Route 6.

WANTED—2 men with car. Steady work. Reference required.—Phone Hanamo 3279.

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

IF YOU ARE A

MAN

worthy of the name and not afraid to work, I'll bet you $50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than $200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Opening for Managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

TOM WALKER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOANS

5 per cent

For 36 years or less at your option

See or Write

A. L. PISTOLE

Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS
$14 per 100
10% Discount
on all orders received before February 1st for future delivery. Custom hatching. Get our price list.
Han. 4579 Far. 164-11.
GRAY'S HATCHERY

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels, $2.00 choice; pullets $1.25. Pium's strain; dam sire 300 egg record; few yearling hens.—A. P. Martin, Maryville, Mo., Farmers 37-21.

FOR SALE or Trade—250-egg Wisconsin incubator, A-1 condition; also extra good brood sow.—T. C. Cooper, Farmers 314-13.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red hens and cockerels from our certified flock and high egg producing hens. Priced reasonable.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

WANTED—To sell 103 degree incubator, 150-egg size, good as new. Will sell reasonably.—Mrs. J. M. Higgins, Dale Bellows farm.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—2 fresh Jersey cows.—Jess Hull, 721 South Walnut, Farmers 332-15.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Stock hogs.—R. M. Evans, Maryville, Route 4, Arkoe phone.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Cobs, delivered in town, $3.00 per load.—Roy A. Neal, Maryville.

FOR SALE — John Deere manure spreader, second hand; ready for service.—Holt Supply Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Dresser, rocker, dining table, 8 chairs, 16-inch heater; 9x12 rug, garden tools.—715 East 4th, Hanamo 4645.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—200 acres, 5 miles east of Maryville.—Call Farmers 35.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

WANTED—To room and board three or four people.—322 South Main, Hanamo 6033.

FOR RENT—One ideal five-room apartment. One fine six-room home, East Side. Both strictly modern. Possession anytime.—Chas. Hyslop.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Block east Post Office.—Glover & Alexander.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—7-room house, fine lot, double garage, good location, $4,600. 5-room cottage, modern except heat, close in, paved street, $3,500. 5-room new cottage, all modern, on paved street, $5,500. 6-room, new, all modern house, good garage, full lot, oak finish, $5,500. 2 nice 5-room cottages, partly modern in good location, $2,600. We have some choice lots for sale. If you are interested in buying a farm come in. Some good bargains in all size farms. 5-room cottage for rent, partly modern, $20.00. We write all kinds of insurance.—Yeo Bros.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA fruit groves, value $35,000.00 to trade for Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas or Iowa. A. F. Small Co., 1742 Colorado Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE or Rent—80 or 120 acres, 3 mile of Maryville.—Farmers phone 191.

FOR SALE or Trade—New residence, modern every way, will sacrifice. Cash or terms.—James Arnett, 211 North Mulberry Street.

FOR SALE—City property. Let me save you money on choice of three nice residences, nicely located.—Inquire E. E. Barrett, care Democrat-Forum.

Read the Want Ads.

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

Mrs. Harold Henson and Georgia Gaynor attended the funeral of Lowell Streeter at Sheridan Sunday.

Mrs. John Surplus, Mrs. H. Brummit and son Billy and Mrs. Wayne Sparks were Sheridan visitors Monday.

Mrs. Bell Stephenson, south of town is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day and daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messbarger and children visited relatives in Maryville Sunday.

Dr. E. L. Robison of St. Joseph, superintendent of Maryville district, will be in Parnell Wednesday to hold a business meeting at the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gray of Pickering visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns.

Dr. Day reports the first baby chicks this season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spoonemore visited Monday afternoon with Mr. Spoonemore's sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson, who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred King.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece and daughter visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eliza Sparks.

Mr. Chas. Stingley of Eve, Illinois, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Letha Dixon.

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. B. Welton Thursday night. Those present were, Mrs. Chas. Sisson, Mrs. H. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Willhite and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Batson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Waltz, and Mrs. Timmerman and son. Mr. Welton will have a sale Saturday and leave for Loveland, Col., Tuesday.

Dick Evans of North Platte Neb., came Wednesday to visit relatives. P. A. Evans met him in St. Joseph.

I. N. Woodburn of Butler, Mo., is visiting relatives in this vicinity and attending to business matters.

The following are on the sick list: Uncle Jack Milligan, Cyrus Lyle, Mrs. O. T. Hubbell, Mrs. Emily Thackery and Mrs. Daniels.

HARMONY

R. V. McKee and family visited Sunday with his brother, Ira, and sister, Miss Bessie McKee, near Hopkins.

The only service at the church last Sunday was the Sunday school, though this was held at a disadvantage because of the absence of both the superintendent and assistant superintendent. It is hoped that the superintendent, B. K. Lewis, will be able to be present next Sunday. He has been kept from attending several Sundays on account of a severe cold.

Subscribers of the Methodist Recorder will be interested to know that the picture of Rev. R. Underwood, a former pastor of this charge, appears in the last issue of that paper.

B. K. Lewis, wife and daughter, Helen, were trading in Maryville Monday of this week.

It may be a trifle hard to remember who is poet laureate of England, but it is not difficult to recollect that Jerry is poet-laurate of Maryville. Give us some more of that kind of stuff, Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley Ford were in Maryville Sunday evening.

Several of the people in this neighborhood attended the Onstott trial in Maryville last week.

Fay Woodson Null, a student at State Teachers College, visited home folks over the week end.

Miss Leatha Lawson, teacher at Common Sense, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson, Saturday and Sunday.

Bluford Heflin and wife of Creston, Ia., were Sunday guests at the home of Bluford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heflin.

School Notes.

Supt. Leslie Somerville and high school inspector, J. C. Godby, visited our high school last Wednesday. They listened to class work in the various subjects for nearly half a day, and expressed a very high opinion of the work being done in the school. The report will be received from the state department in a short time. It will be sent to the secretary of the board of education, B. S. Cox.

A new basketball came last week and has already been initiated by our basketball fans.

Several new pupils at Casteel, Ward one, from the Grundle family, down on the state road.

Thursday evening of this week, Champaign, ward three, will give a program and box supper to complete the pledge they gave when the school was made first class. Mrs. Porter's pupils never disappoint on a program; be sure and come.

A set of World Books was placed in Excelsior school last week. This finishes the equipment for this school and makes it first class. Three of our schools now have the World Book in their library.

Friday night of last week the losing classes in the Curtis Publication's contest, staged a radio entertainment in the high school building. Prizes were given in various contests and an evening of pure fun was enjoyed by all. The bad roads interfered somewhat with the success of our canvass, for these publications.

Everett West withdrew our freshman class in high school last Monday, as they are moving to a new location down on the state road. He will enter Ravenwood high. Sorry to lose Everett.

Demonstration school at Excelsior Feb. 7.

Orchestra practice as usual Tuesday of this week.

Our next debate in the District League will be with Fairfax Feb. 1. It is not yet settled where it will be held.

Tractor Factory in Russia Is Ford-ized

25 Bolshevik Workmen and Mechanics Return to Teach American System of Efficiency.

Leningrad, Jan. 26.—"Fordization" of the Soviet Putziloff tractor factory here has been begun, following the return of 25 Bolshevik workmen and mechanics who studied and worked for a month in the Ford tractor factory at Detroit, Mich. One hundred new machines are being installed and the entire tractor plant rearranged to conform to the American system of time-saving operation as the mechanics learned it while guests of the motor manufacturing company. Several Soviet workmen also studied at the McCormick Harvester Company's plant.

The Russians reported that they had been required to take solemn oath on two occasions that they would study and would not indulge in preaching propaganda. They entered the United States, they said, on special permits issued by the State Department. While busy at the two American tractor factories, they declared, they were carefully isolated and American workmen were not permitted to talk much with them. They were objects of constant curiosity.

They reported kind and considerate treatment and thoroughly enjoyed their sojourn in the United States. Every opportunity was given them, they said, to observe the mechanical operations and arrangements in the tractor factories and they returned with many new ideas, which will be put into practice in the Soviet plant without delay.

St. Louis—The estimated population growth of this city is 13,800 persons annually, for whom St. Louis is providing an average of 4,834 family accommodations each year.

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE
Gaugh & Evans. —Adv.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market 5c to 10c up. Top, $12.10; bulk, $11.85 to $11.90.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,500; market steady.
Bulk of steers, $8.50 to $10.25.
Cows and heifers, $3.75 to $9.50.
Calves, $6.50 to $14.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $8.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 8,000; market steady.
Lambs, $11.75 to $12.65.
Ewes, $6.50 to $7.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market strong to 15c higher.
Bulk, $11.80 to $12.
Heavies, $11.75 to $12.
Butchers, $11.85 to $12.05.
Lights, $11.90 to $12.10.
Pigs, $11.75 to $12.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 9,000; market weak.
Prime fed steers, $10.50 to $12.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $10.50.
Western steers, $7.25 to $10.50.
Southern steers, $7.25 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.25.
Cows, $4 to $8.
Heifers, $6 to $11.
Bulls, $4.75 to $6.75.
Calves, $6 to $13.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $11.25 to $12.50.
Yearlings, $9.50 to $10.50.
Ewes, $6 to $7.
Wethers, $7.50 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $11.50 to $12.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 14,000; market mostly 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 5,300, including 1,800 calves; market strong to 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,800; market, no early sales.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 16,500; market mostly 10c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 8,500; market, fed steers and yearlings slow and mostly steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 11,500; market, lambs slow.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 15,000; market generally 5c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 11,000; market, fed steers and yearlings somewhat uneven.

Sheep.

Receipts 16,000; market slow.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.41½	1.42⅝	1.41⅛	1.42⅝	1.41⅞
July	1.32⅛	1.33¼	1.31⅞	1.33⅛	1.32⅝
Sept.	1.29	1.29⅝	1.28¾	1.29⅝	1.29⅜
CORN					
May	.81¼	.82½	.81¼	.82¼	.81⅜
July	.84½	.85⅜	.84½	.85⅝	.84⅞
Sept.	.86⅞	.87¾	.86⅞	.87½	.86⅞

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.47¾; No. 2 hard, $1.44½ to $1.45; No. 3 hard, $1.39¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 78c; No. 3 yellow, 69c to 69½c; No. 2 mixed, 78½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 51c to 53c.

HAY—Timothy, $5 to $5.75; clover, $25 to $32.50.

RYE—$1.06.

BARLEY—70c to 75c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 80 cars; Market for hard ½c lower to ½c higher; Market for red unchanged; No. 2 hard $1.37½ to $1.40; No. 3 hard $1.35 to $1.39½; No. 2 red $1.34 to $1.35½; No. 3 hard $1.32 to $1.34½.

CORN—Receipts 40 cars. Market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed 74c to 75½c; No. 3 mixed 72c to 74c; No. 2 yellow 75½c to 76½c; No. 3 yellow 73½c to 75c; No. 2 white 74½c to 76½c.

OATS—Receipts 4 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white 47½c to 50½c.

RYE—No. 2 $1.01 to $1.02.

BARLEY—No. 3 70c to 71½c.

HAY—Prairie, choice $14.50 to $15.-05; timothy, No. 1 $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice $22 to $23.50.

Eggs—30c; selected 39.

Butter—51c; packing 20c.

Hens 25c; Turkeys and young toms, 40c; broilers 30; ducks 24c; geese 16c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Jan. 26. — Although bulls were discouraged by the final Canadian wheat estimates, which showed about the same yield as the previous preliminary estimates and by foreign cables, early losses of ¼ to 1 cent were recovered on quiet absorption by commission houses, and the close was fractionally higher than yesterday. The cash market was ½ to 1 cent higher.

Corn advanced nearly 1 cent on the day, with offerings well taken. The cash market was steady.

Oats followed other grains to a small advance with trade light and without much feature. The cash market remained unchanged.

Provisions were irregular, with a slightly easier tone.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	26c
Cream, per lb.	40c
Leghorn, hens, per lb.	17c
Springs, per lb.	17c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	13c
Stags, per lb	13c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	20c
Hens, light, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	13c
Roosters, per. lb.	9c
Ducks, per lb.	16c
Hides, per lb	6c

Lebanon—During 1926 a total of 655 cars of various commodities were shipped from this city over the Frisco Railroad.

California—A membership drive has been launched by the Chamber of Commerce here in an effort to secure a membership of 200.

Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
Since 1889

PUBLIC SALE

At my farm, 2½ miles east, 1 mile south of Pickering, 3½ miles west of Orrsburg, ½ mile east and 2 miles north of Myrtle Tree Church,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Commencing at 11 o'clock.

5 HORSES AND MULES—1 span of mules, 6 and 8 years old; black filly 4 years old; bay mare 10 years old; smooth mouth horse.

CATTLE—5 head fresh Jersey cows, good ones; one 2-year-old Jersey heifer; 1 yearling heifer.

HOGS—3 sows, 2 with young pigs; 7 head of shoats weighing around 150 lbs. All hogs double immune.

GRAIN AND HAY—About 250 bushels corn, about 4 tons of good alfalfa hay in barn.

IMPLEMENTS—1 wagon; McCormick mower; McCormick hay rake; 3-section harrow; 1 disc; 16-inch stirring plow; lister; riding cultivator; walking cultivator.

MISCELLANEOUS—DeLaval cream separator; two incubators, 400 egg O. V. B. as good as new, 175 egg Success; 1 Queen 600 chick brooder; 1 wood heater; 50 gallon oil barrel. Other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS Cash.

O. J. GRAY

Col. C. C. Evans, Auct. Bank Pickering, Clerk.
Lunch by Bloomdale Willing Workers.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Maybe He's a Wild Cat
AW, A CAT CAN LICK A DOG ANY TIME-
NOT IF IT'S A BIG DOG AN' A LITTLE CAT-
SH!!! LISTEN- SANDY-- WE WANTA HEAR THIS-
WELL, THAT CAT O' MISS BRUSSELS COULD LICK ANY DOG, I BETCHA-
HE COULDN'T LICK A BIG DOG LIKE SANDY, I BETCHA-
WHAT'LL YOU BET? HE'S A PERSIAN CAT AN' THEY CAN LICK ANY DOG ANY DAY-
WELL, MAYBE HE COULD- I FORGOT HE WAS A PERSIAN CAT- THEY ARE GOOD FIGHTERS-
HUH! 'MAGINE THAT, SANDY? AS IF ANY OLD CAT IN TH' WORLD COULD LICK YOU- COURSE WE DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE WITH MISS BRUSSELS' CAT BUT I'D GIVE A NICKEL TO SEE HIM START SOMETHIN,-HUH?
HAROLD GRAY

A CLASSIC OF COURT GAME

PICKERING-SPOOFHOUND CLASH FEATURES SEASON.

INDIVIDUAL RIVALRIES

McKee and Swinford, Former Teammates, to Be Pitted Against Each Other.

The basketball classic of the season, so far as Nodaway county high schools are concerned, will be staged tomorrow night on the Maryville High School court, when the Maryville Spoofhounds tangle with the quintet from Pickering, county outdoor champions.

The game will have all the elements of rivalry tending to make an interesting exhibition from the public's standpoint.

With the Pickering team will be seen "Curly" McKee, last year a member of the Spoofhound aggregation that won the Northwest Missouri championship. He came to Maryville from Pickering last fall, then returned to his first love. He captains the Pickering five and is the central cog in its play.

Opposed to McKee will be a former teammate on both Pickering and Maryville teams. Kenny Swinford came to the high school here at the same time with McKee, but he remained this fall, while McKee went back.

Garland Miller, superintendent and coach of the Pickering squad, is a graduate of both Maryville High School and the State Teachers College.

Since Pickering won the outdoor title and since then has won several other victories over other county teams, tomorrow night's game will be something of a county championship affair. A good basketball team is traditional in the Pickering vicinity. Boy babies in that community, it is said, are given basketballs at birth, and if, at the age of 6, they are unable to handle them with the proper degree of dexterity, they are taken out and drowned. And a successful season from the Pickering viewpoint is a season in which a Pickering basketball team wins from Maryville.

"We regard this as the hardest game on our schedule," said C. W. Croy, Spoofhound coach. He declared the aMryville squad in "on the up grade" and said that since the "practice" with the Kansas City DeMolays the squad has been "going good."

"The only thing we need is a crowd," the coach suggested.

The Maryville starting line-up will be the same as in the last several encounters: Swinford and Wilson at forward, Kissinger at center ,and Petty and L. Smith at guard.

With McKee at center, Pickering will have Lett and McGinness at forward and Morris and Garten at guard.

Paul Burks, State Teachers College star and pride of Pickering, will officiate as referee, while H. L. Raines will be timekeeper and Chester Krause will keep the record of the scoring.

The game starts at 8 p. m.

Graft Charge Made in Nicaraguan Rule

Senator Wheeler of Montana Says Coolidge Omitted Facts in Congressional Message.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Wholesale graft has characterized "the banker-state department rule over Nicaragua for the last seventeen years," Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, declared in the Senate today, charging that President Coolidge omitted important facts in his message to Congress on Nicaraguan affairs.

Asking questions concerning the election of President Diaz of Nicaragua and the extradition of liberal leader Sacasa, Wheeler said:

"It would be interesting to know why this information which must be in the possession of the State Department was withheld by the President. Was he ignorant of the facts? If so, who is responsible? If he was not ignorant, what motive honorable to himself and to Congress could have induced him to withhold this information?"

Wheeler said it would be impossible to comment on the administration's Latin American policies, because they change every twenty-four hours, and therefore he confined himself "to the President's message, which cannot be changed." He charged that Secretary Kellogg had one day embraced the doctrine of Mexican arbitration but denied it twenty-four hours later.

Before Wheeler spoke, Senator Borah, Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, issued a statement announcing the committee had decided not to make public an edited transcript of recent Nicaraguan-Mexican

First Picture of Chinese Rioters' Work

Destruction wrought recently by coolie mobs in the British concession at Hankow, China, is pictured here. The photo is the first from the scene of the Chinese anti-foreign outbreaks to reach the United States. Hankow, on the Yangste river, is the capital of Cantonese military faction in China, following the wrecking and burning of the buildings pictured here, all British shops in Hankow were closed. England started rushing warships and troops to China to prevent further such disturbances.

New Athletic Field Located

(Continued from Page 1).

way.

The new field will run nearly north and south, and in that respect will be an improvement on the present field, which lies east and west. One team is always at a disadvantage in football games if the sun is shining.

With the addition of the forty-five acres, the college farm, now has approximately 100 acres. It is the plan of R. A. Kinnaird, chairman of the biological science department and in charge of the college farm, to have a rotation of crops, using legumes to preserve the fertility of the land. The farm will endeavor to produce all the feed necessary for the livestock owned by the College.

There are now eighteen purebred Jersey cows on the farm, as well as seven Poland China sows. These sows produce two litters of pigs each year.

The college farm furnishes all of the milk used by the college cafeteria, as well as garden vegetables in season. Receipts from the sale of milk amount to about $200 a month and the sale of hogs brings in about $1,500 yearly.

The Murray nurseries now occupy one acre on the tract of land leased by the College. This acre will continue to be used for that purpose, but the rest of the farm will be used in Mr. Kinnaird's scientific farming program.

Elmo and Blanchard Split Doubleheader

Elmo Girls Win, 45 to 10, While Elmo Boys Lose, 25 to 13.—Play at Hopkins Saturday.

Elmo girls high school sextet overwhelmingly defeated the Blanchard, Ia., high school girls at Elmo last night 45 to 10 but the Elmo boys fell before the accurate basket shooting of the Blanchard boys 25 to 13.

Davault of Burlington Junction officiated the games.

Johnson, a substitute for Elmo, was sent in the fray by Coach Livengood and rung the basket for three field counters and high point man on the Elmo team.

In the girls game S. Kinman, Elmo, ran rampant to score sixteen field baskets.

The box scores:

ELMO Boys (13)	FG	FT
Ray, f	1	0
Adkins, f	1	0
Calfee, c	1	1
Daugherty, g	0	0
Hutson, g	3	0
TOTAL	6	1

BLANCHARD Boys (25)	FG	FT
Douthit, f	1	0
McElroy, f	7	1
Walkinshaw, c	4	0
Bryant, g	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0
TOTAL	12	1

Line-up of girls game: Elmo (45): S. Kinman, f, 16 fg; Fall, f; Adkins, c; LaMar, running center and forward, 3 fg; Russell, g; Johnson, g; Hamilton, forward, 3 fg and 1 ft; Jennings, g. Blanchard (1): Beck, f, 3 fg and 3 ft; Clark, 1 fg.

The Elmo teams will participate in the Hopkins tournament Saturday.

Asks Investigation of Linebaugh Assets

Son, W. W. Linebaugh, Declares Step-Mother Is Withholding Part of Estate.

An affidavit for discovery of assets of the estate of William J. Linebaugh of Clearmont, who died at St. Francis hospital in Maryville on Jan. 8, 1927, was filed in probate court today by William W. Linebaugh, the only son, against his stepmother, Nellie Linebaugh, who was appointed administratrix of the estate. The hearing was set for February 7 by Judge Jesse Robertson.

According to the petition filed, Linebaugh claims "that he has good cause to believe and does believe that the said Nellie Linebaugh, administratrix of said estate, has concealed and is wrongfully withholding goods, chattels, money, books, papers and evidences of debt, of said decedent, and that she now has them in her possession or under her control, as follows, to-wit:

"New Ford Sedan, Missouri 1926 license No. 459-705; Studebaker Roadster, Missouri 1926 license No. 165-299; open faced gold watch, which, to the best recollection and belief of this affiant is of a make known as the "Hamilton," together with a gold nugget watch chain attached thereto; Masonic gold ring, set with three diamond stones; diamond stick pin; $165 in money derived from the sale to John Burch of Clearmont, Missouri, of two cows and calves, belonging to the deceased, on or about January 15, 1927; $50 in gold kept by the decedent in the Jackson Bank of Clearmont, Missouri.

"Note of A. A. Watson, dated May 13, 1925, due January 1, 1928, payable to William J. Linebaugh, for $1,680.00; Servel electric refrigerator, No. 1 unit, No 3 tank, purchased May 13, 1926; Premier duplex sweeper, purchased September 7, 1926; Thor No. 25 electric washing machine; Thor No. 75 electric ironer; Universal electric stove.

"Radiola No. 25; Radiola No. 104, loud speaker; A. C. Package; Steinway upright piano; dining room suite of table and chairs; parlor suite; gasoline lawn mowing machine; tool grinder and attachments; Coonskin fur coat of the value of about $200."

The petition states Linebaugh contends "the above articles and property have not been allowed to widow under Section 105, R. S., 1919, and that the same are alone in excess of the value allowed by said section; and that in addition to the foregoing the widow is retaining many of the other contents of the house of said decedent as her absolute property under said Section 105, for which no claim is made herein."

'Peaches' Completes Her Separation Case

Hopes to Thwart Husband's Efforts and Get Alimony—Case Adjourned Until Monday.

Courtroom, White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Blonde "Peaches" Browning today completed the case by which she hopes to thwart her husband's efforts to gain separation from her and at the same time to win for herself separation from Browning and substantial alimony.

After Mrs. Katherine Heenan, mother of Edward West Browning's pretty 16-year-old bride, had told what she knew of her daughter's life with the 51-year-old millionaire and minor testimony had been taken, the case was adjourned this afternoon until Monday.

Measure Would Bar "Dirty Politics"

Jefferson City, Jan. 26.—A bill to minimize "dirty politics," and to place political campaigns in Missouri "on a high plane," was introduced in the house yesterday by Judge William L. Steiner, a farm leader from Franklin County. The measure is aimed at the well known "last minute" attacks in the closing days of campaigns. Fines and jail sentences are provided for those who publish or circulate these attacks within fifteen days before election day without serving personal notice on the political adversary in true Alphonse and Gaston style.

The Steiner bill reads as follows:

It shall be unlawful for any candidate or other person on the day of an election or upon any of the fifteen days next preceding the day of an election to publish or circulate or cause to be published or circulated any charge against, or attack upon the personal character or conduct of any candidate unless a copy of such charge or attack has been personally served upon the candidate against whom made at least fifteen days prior to the date of the election.

Any person publishing or circulating such charge or attack without a copy of same having been personally served upon the candidate against whom the charge or attack is made as herein required shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not less than $25 nor more than $1,000 for each offense or be confined in the county jail not to exceed one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Hosts at Dinner.

Rex Brown of Bosworth, who has been relief operator at the Wabash, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at Lewis'. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barry and Miss Josephine Kalverige.

Coolidge Is Again Rebuffed by Senate

Cyrus E. Woods Rejected as Member Interstate Commerce Commission by Vote of 28 to 49.

Washington, Jan. 26. — President Coolidge has suffered another rebuff at the hands of the senate, in the rejection of his nomination of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The vote was 28 to 49 for rejection Monday.

The President will either have to make another selection or give Woods a recess appointment. The latter course proved successful in the case of Thomas F. Woodlock, whom the senate rejected once, only to confirm after he had served several months as a recess appointee on the same commission.

Woods defeat was rather decisive, however, and the president may decide to drop the fight unless he is pressed for it. Southern and western senators led the attack against Woods, who is a lawyer and former diplomat.

Sedalia—The Missouri State Fair Board voted to increase by 50 per cent premiums in all classifications of poultry and live stock.

Store READ WANT ADS Wanted

NORRIS FOUND "NOT GUILTY"

JURY ACQUITS PASTOR AFTER PRAYER.

APPLAUSE AT VERDICT

Sixteen-Day Trial The Climax Of A Fiery Career Marked By Frequent Conflicts.

Austin, Tax., Jan. 26.—Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Fort Worth, was found not guilty of the murder of D. E. Chipps July 17 in the minister's study, in a verdict returned here last night by the jury, which reached its decision after seeking divine guidance in prayer.

So the crusading, fiery fundamentalist minister will return to his flock in Forth Worth, where it is expected a rousing welcome will await him from the faithful who have been standing by their pastor through the trial and the events preceding it.

The acquittal is the climax of a 16 day trial in which a bitter contest and battle of the law and evidence had been waged.

Although the jury did not return to the courtroom until about two hours after retiring, it was known the jurors reached a verdict of not guilty earlier, after the twelve men had knelt in prayer, led by one of their members.

Applause Despite Warning.

The verdict was handed to the clerk, S. A. Philquist.

"Mr. Sheriff, if anyone makes an outcry or gives any applause by clapping his hands or making any kind of demonstration, arrest that person at once and take him to the county jail," Judge Hamilton said with a mighty whack of the gavel. "Mr. Clerk, read the verdict."

When the words, "not guilty" were reached there was a wave of hand clapping. Excited women started to shriek in their happiness that Dr. Norris was a free man.

"Mr. Sheriff, arrest those who are making this commotion," Judge Hamilton ordered, again pounding with his gavel in sledge-hammer motion.

So the flurry of applause was swept away into low murmurs, and had its reaction in tears.

Men and women who had sat through the tedious hours of the testimony because they believed in this challenging, fighting, crusading pastor from Fort Worth, wept freely. Elderly men slumped into chairs and could not arise for some time because their emotions had so fully consumed their strength.

Dr. Norris Gives Thanks.

"Thank God, it means a vindication, it means justice," Dr. Norris said in the first remarks he was able to utter to the men and women who crushed forward.

He kissed Mrs. Norris and his young sons, one a fair-cheeked youth in the uniform of a military academy, the other a young school boy, scarcely old enough to catch the full import of the drama in which his father had been the central figure.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 26.—"I will publish anything about any institution, enterprise or anybody that is for the good of the common welfare . . . . ."

This excerpt from a recent utterance of Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Forth Worth, has been subscribed to literally by its author, a survey of his career during the last 15 years disclose. It has placed him at the head of a church with 8,000 members, forged him to the front of fundamentalist ranks and sent him into court here to answer for the slaying of Dr. Chipp, a fellow-townsman.

Shot By Cattle Thief.

Norris was born at Dadeville, Ala., September 18, 1877 and came to Texas with his parents in 1888. Thirty-five years ago the pastor received his baptism of fire when he was shot twice by a cattle thief while defending his father. A year later he sent three men to jail for sale of liquor to his father.

Teaching school and working alternately, Norris came out of Baylor University at Waco with an A. B. degree in 1904. A succession of small pastorates brought him to Dallas in 1907 to establish a new church, a tabernacle on a rented lot with 13 members. Three years later Norris' church had a $75,000 building and a membership of 600. In 1906 he assumed the editorship of the Baptist Standard at Dallas and his activity on an extended scale dates from that time.

Through his paper Norris campaigned against racing and the attendant gambling at the Dallas State Fair and succeeded in pushing through the Legislature a bill abolishing racing in the state. The fight wore Norris' health down and he left Dallas to recuperate, being called to his present pastorate a few months later. Taking over a weak church, Norris repeated his achievement by launching another ambitious program. His upward climb was marked in 1912 by his indictment on two counts for arson in connection with a fire in his old church building and destruction by fire of the pastorate a short time later.

Acquitted Of Arson.

He was acquitted of the first count and the second was dropped by the prosecution. While the arson charges were pending, Norris charged that an attempt had been made to assassinate him. Three bullets were fired into his study. Investigation revealed three empty cartridges in the yard of Norris' home of the same caliber as that of the pastor's revolver, court records at Fort Worth show. The identity of the individual who fired the shots has never been shown.

As an aftermath, Norris was indicted for perjury but was acquitted. The state charged that Norris had incited an attack on his life by a hired assailant, who was beaten off by the pastor and a companion.

In 1916, at the height of a local option election, Norris was given 30 days to "leave town." He plastered the town with notices that he would meet the threat of more than 200 persons, including several peace officers, with a sermon. Several saloon keepers and enemies joined his congregation a few weeks later.

Congregation From 300 to 8,000.

After his church was burned in 1912, Norris' congregation dwindled to 300. Meetings were held in a rented tabernacle. Today the church property, covering a block and a half in the business section, is valued at more than $1,000,000. Church membership is listed at 8,000 and his Sunday School is reputed the largest in the world. His sermons are broadcast from his pulpit.

For the last several years, Norris has devoted more than half of his time to revival services throughout the United States.

His advocacy of fundamentalism has brought him nation-wide reputation. He is vice-president and member of the executive committee of the Worlds Christian Fundamentalist Association and co-organizer of the Baptist Bible Union of North America.

The Searchlight, the organ of his church, has a circulation of more than 65,000.

Events This Week in History of Missouri

Jan. 23, 1813—Howard county organized.

Jan. 23, 1829—Crawford county organized.

Jan. 23, 1837—During the period between this date and February 6 the legislature incorporated eighteen railroad companies with aggregate capital stock amounting to $7,857,000. No roads were built by these companies.

Jan. 24, 1820—The Missouri question was the single great subject under discussion in the House of Representatives from this date until February 19.

Jan. 24, 1872—Liberal Republican convention met in Jefferson city.

Jan. 26, 1833—Pettis county organized.

Jan. 26, 1849—Jackson Resolutions passed by the Senate.

Jan. 26, 1875—Delegates elected to the constitutional convention.

Jan. 28, 1817—First lottery chartered by the Missouri territorial legislature for purpose of securing fire engines for St. Louis.

Jan. 28, 1897—Missouri Association of Fire Insurance Agents organized at Sedalia.

Jan. 29, 1841—The counties of Adair, Andrew, Bates, Dade, Grundy, Jasper, Kinderhook, Niangua, Nodaway, Osage, Ozark, St. Clair, Scotland, Shannon, and Wright were organized by act approved on this day. Kinderhook county became Camden by act of February 23, 1843. Niangua county became Dallas by act of December 16, 1844. The name of Ozark county was changed by act of February 22, 1843, to Decatur. It was again given the name of Ozark by the act of March 24, 1845, which name it still bears. The area designated and organized as Nodaway county by act of January 29, 1841, seventeen days later (act of February 15, 1841), Holt county. The present Nodaway county was organized February 14, 1845.

Drake Depending on Cockayne for Points

Drake, Ia., Jan. 26.—Porterfield Cockayne of Maryville, Mo., is one of the leading Drake University track men, on whom Coach Harold Ebert is counting for points during the season just ahead.

The Drake track team, which has been showing development lately under the tutelage of Coach Harold Ebert is expected to furnish stiff competition for all comers on its 1927 schedule which includes the eighteenth annual Drake relay meet in the new stadium at Des Moines, April 29 and 30.

Cockayne was an all-around star at the Maryville high school, and during the spring specialized in the dashes. He was then under the supervision of Coach Eberl, who went from the coaching staff here to Drake.

McMILLAN RADIOS

I want to give you a demonstration. Console models $98.00 complete.

R. E. "Dick" HOLT

Hanamo 6504.

All kinds Electrical Work.

Try the

Linville Hotel 50c Lunch

Including Soup and dessert with regular luncheon menu.

Daily 11:45 to 1:30.

THE ROUND - UP

of your pig crop depends upon the quality feed that you feed. Just Right Pig Meal per hundred..... $3.25 is the quality feed that will give your pigs the Big Push for the Round Up at less money.

Always buy Just Right Feeds and you will always feed right.

B. A. FROST POULTRY COMPANY

The Missouri Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION

Admission 10c-25c-35c. Shows 7:15 and 9:00.

Elinor Glyn's Production LOVE'S BLINDNESS

TONIGHT—

Innocent of the meaning of marriage, she did not understand her husband's aloofness.

Only through a chain of exciting circumstances did she learn she had been a mere pawn in a battle for power and wealth. And then a smashing climax that marks scores of Elinor Glyn's greatest storys of marriage.

Thursday and Friday—

Beatrice Lillie and Jack Pickford. Hilarious burlesque of old time melodrama.

We can accept a few more applications for Friday night—Amateur Night.